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26 Pages

10 CENTS

Charges Today . . .

Vajgrt Killing Suspect Held

A 23-year-old Crete man will be charged Monday with first degree murder and murder in the perpetration of a robbery in connection with the July 3 fatal shooting of 67-year-old John Vajgrt of Crete.

According to Lancaster County Atty. Paul Douglas Lancaster County sheriff's deputies arrested Paul Kennedy Saturday night following an intensive investigation resulting from several leads.

Douglas said he and sheriff's deputies went to Crete to talk with Kennedy Saturday evening. Kennedy, an unemployed bachelor, was on a Crete street and volunteered to return to Lincoln.

Search Warrant

Early Sunday morning, Douglas, deputies and Kennedy returned to Crete with a search warrant obtained from Lancaster District Judge Herbert Ronin for Kennedy's one-bedroom single story home.

Douglas said items named in the warrant were found in the home. The only item Douglas would identify was a 12-gauge pump shotgun "which we feel was the weapon used in the commission of the crime."

The body of Vajgrt, a retired Crete school system janitor, was found by passersby along the bank of the dam bed. He was shot four times with a 12-gauge shotgun. Three spent shells were recovered by deputies after knee high grass was mowed to the scene.

Vajgrt's billfold was not on his body nor was it found when deputies searched the area. Douglas declined to say if it was one of the items listed in the search warrant.

Shot 4 Times

Vajgrt was shot once in the middle back, once in the right

Today's Chuckle

Among the sights that fill the soul of a man with awe and wonder is that of his wife cleaning the house so she won't be embarrassed when the cleaning woman comes.

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Lincolnite Suggests Campaigning Limit

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

A novel plan to limit the campaign expenditures of incumbent officeholders according to their number of years in office has been proposed by a 33-year-old Lincolnite interested in political reform.

Bill Harris, who left his teaching position at East High School to devote some time to citizen activities in government and politics, thinks the proposal could remove some abuses from campaign financing.

Harris is considering the possibility of establishing a new citizens organization called Nebraska Non-Partisans to promote the idea and other "Truly non-partisan programs," including defense of the non-partisan Legislature.

"Our political process is weighted in favor of the incumbent," Harris noted in an interview.

"It is my observation that nearly all campaign spending abuses can be traced back to incumbents."

Special Interest Appeal

"After all, they are the ones who have the ability to appeal to special interest groups and to actually collect for favors performed through their office or through legislation."

The non-incumbent officeholder is "at a great dollar disadvantage from the very outset of the campaign," Harris said.

For not only does the incumbent have greater access to campaign contributions, he also has all the advantages of office, including taxpayer support for his activities and a favored position in terms of press coverage.

In the case of a member of the Congress, Harris said, "he has a \$42,500 salary, franking privileges to mail to constituents without charge, 33 hours of long distance telephone calls a year without cost, 18 roundtrips home a year paid for by taxpayers," staff assistance in Washington and in his home state, and access to a congressional radio and television recording studio.

Press releases are distributed back home "telling how much is being spent in his district — whether he's had anything to do with the spending itself, the program or even the concept," Harris said.

And it would "strengthen the two-party system by giving more of a chance to the 'out' party," he said.

"This may be one way for the people to again get control of their government. We can't continue to let the moneyed interests run the country — for their interests are not necessarily the people's interests."

side of the head and twice in the middle back of the head. Two fishing lines were in the water when the body was found.

Douglas said he couldn't get into "specific" details as to how the lengthy investigation by five deputies working nearly full time on the case led to Kennedy.

Douglas praised the Lancaster County Sheriff's office for the many hours spent working on the case and the "good" job they had done in the investigation which led to the arrest of the suspect.

The county attorney said "a lot of individual information had been received the last three days or so" which resulted in "more pieces of evidence which the sheriff's department put together."

He said Kennedy had been discharged from the armed services about two years ago and had recently lived in California. He had worked at the Alpo plant in the Crete area, on construction and as a bartender. When arrested, Douglas said Kennedy was "unemployed but looking for work."

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AMERICAN LEGION . . . officers for the coming year (from left) Davis, Gilmont, Cupich, McMahon, Virgl, Snow, Falk, Oltman.

General: Minority Status Improving

By IVAN TRAVNICEK

Star Staff Writer

The improving status of minority groups in the armed forces and the progress being made to eliminate the drug problem among servicemen were sharply emphasized Sunday by Air Force Lt. Gen. Daniel "Chappie" James Jr.

James was the speaker Sunday as the Department of Nebraska American Legion 55th annual convention wound up business for 1973.

Made an honorary Nebraska admiral by Gov. J. James Exon, the 30-year Air Force veteran said you'd be surprised at how many people turn their back on the military forces of the United States.

"You've got too much invested in your country to turn it down," the black general said, so "I say to minorities that not all is right — we have another mile to run — but we now have a better track surface to run on" than we ever had before.

Hitting hard on the theme of making this country better, rather than tearing it down or fleeing to another nation, the principal deputy assistant secretary of defense in public affairs said, "I sense

"But while we have made more progress than any other segment of society," he said, and cited the use of the urinalysis test on all military men as a method of detecting the drug user; a test civilian society has not yet attempted to use or been able to use with any comprehensiveness.

"We came up with tests, the urinalysis test, so we wouldn't dump these people back on society with a habit they couldn't support," he said. Those who come forward voluntarily are put in the hospital, not jail, he said.

Boredom, he said, is not the cause of drug usage. "I've been in the service 30 years and have never been bored to the point where I will start to kill myself with drugs."

"We don't offer the cop-out that 'I started using drugs because I was bored,'" he said. "But it is up to the local commanders to relieve the boredom of outposts."

He said the drug traffic occurs outside the gates of military compounds, not inside them. "Drugs are not being sold in the PX," he said.

"We are trying to get the other countries to crack down on the sources: the drug pushers and peddlers," he said, "but we are not going to solve the problem completely until we get the full cooperation of other countries."

James singled out Turkey as one of the most cooperative countries in the effort to control drugs.

Proposals to limit the time for campaigning or limit campaign spending by all candidates would only add to the advantages of incumbency, Harris said.

Neither would solve the basic problem of making sure the voters have an opportunity for a real choice in each election," he said.

But limiting the expenditures of incumbents — the longer he was in office, the less he could spend — would help make each race for office more fair, he said.

No Reason For Spending

"There is no reason on earth for a senator or congressman who has been in office for 30 years to have to come back to his state during an election year and spend \$100,000 or \$200,000 to be re-elected," Harris declared.

"If he has not established himself as a statesman by then, he does not deserve to be re-elected."

Incumbents, Harris said, should not be afraid to follow the example of Sen. George Aiken of Vermont who spent \$17,000 in winning his fifth term in 1968.

His campaign spending proposal, Harris said, would "force an incumbent to run on his record. I think it would be one of the fundamental steps toward making our elected representatives more responsive to the people."

And it would "strengthen the two-party system by giving more of a chance to the 'out' party," he said.

"This may be one way for the people to again get control of their government. We can't continue to let the moneyed interests run the country — for their interests are not necessarily the people's interests."

a saddening, dangerous trend in some groups to give up and preach the separate but equal blanket.

"I have known the winds of prejudice, oppression and bigotry and I have always found it to be very separate, but never equal," to adhere to such a policy."

Drug Problem

Turning to the drug problem, James said mothers are worried about the situation and that it is "one of the toughest problems we face."

Why does the military have the drug problem?

"The armed forces reflect all the ills of society because that is where the people (military recruits) come from." Race problems, drug problems and breakdowns in discipline all start in civilian society, he said, and arrive with the recruit into the military.

"But we have made more progress than any other segment of society," he said, and cited the use of the urinalysis test on all military men as a method of detecting the drug user; a test civilian society has not yet attempted to use or been able to use with any comprehensiveness.

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"It's a very odd kind of schizophrenia. What we hear is the great drama of the Ervin committee spilling out these horrors. But no action. Nothing happens."

In the three years it has been in business, Common Cause has emerged as a leading force for campaign finance reform.

And it would "strengthen the two-party system by giving more of a chance to the 'out' party," he said.

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Common Cause has mobilized

The general seemed pleased at the progress made by the armed forces toward an all-volunteer army. "Army" referring to all branches of military service.

But he noted that during the month of June the Navy fell 40% below their quota of enlistments, the Army 25-30% below, and the Marine Corps 7-8% below. The Air Force filled their quota, he said.

James attacked the attitudes of society as the reason filling recruitment quotas is difficult.

"We have to remind the young people that our service provides a respectable career." He told a story of how he was once asked by an elderly school teacher how she could ever recommend or speak well of the military to her students with all the stories of drugs and incorrigibility going around.

He said he replied that that is exactly the problem. "Until we get the teachers, church leaders and leaders of society to back the military," he said, the military will not be able to attract the quality of men it should.

"We have had a zero draft for over a year," James noted, "and we want to see if we can hold the line without a draft."

"Right now we have enough people to maintain the standing forces in this period of peace and the retention rate is holding up a little better than we thought it would," he said.

Officers elected for the coming year were Dale Snow, of Glenville, to replace Ed Chizek as department commander and Don Virgl, of Weston, to replace Ed Farr as senior vice commander.

Elected department vice commanders were: Joe Cupich, of Omaha, Area A; Jack Gilmont, of Palmer, Area B; Francis McMahon Jr., of Fairmont, Area C; and Wayne Davis, of Hay Springs, Area D.

Ray Oltman, of Lincoln, was elected adjutant and Nelle Krause, of Albion, was elected historian.

Mrs. John (Cleo) Horstman was elected president of the American Legion Women's Auxiliary. Mrs. Ernie (Marge) Swanson was elected national committeewoman-elect and Mrs. Orville (Betty) Dudden was elected department historian.

The group pioneered the use of civil suits against secret campaign donations, and is trying to force disclosure of the sources of millions of dollars collected by the Nixon re-election campaign last year before a new law banned secret contributions.

The Senate has served up a mixed bag of campaign finance amendments for debate beginning Monday.

Gardner sees some as healthy, such as the proposed independent elections commission to police finance laws. A similar proposal was passed by the Senate two years ago and killed in the House.

But mixed with the good, Gardner says, are proposals that are regressive.

Chief among these is a measure to repeal the present law prohibiting groups with government contracts from establishing political funds.

Legislation to continue the ban has been introduced by Sens. Williams Proxmire, D-Wis., and Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt.

"Frankly, we regard this as a real test," Gardner said. "We regard this as dividing the men from the boys. We regard this as a real test of pre-Watergate mentality."

"This is correct," Gardner said in his letter, "and there is good reason for it. It is to prevent those who are in a direct business relationship with the government from purchasing access and influence through campaign contributions."

Opponents of the ban argue that it discriminates by preventing government contractors from setting up funds, while allowing other corporations or unions to do so.

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New York Times
News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

Washington — The showdown between the Senate Watergate Committee and President Nixon over the committee's request for tape recordings made in the President's office is expected to come Monday. The committee will meet in closed session before Gordon C. Strachan resumes his testimony. The committee expects to receive a presidential letter on the question. (More on Page 3.)

Wall Street 'In Serious Crisis'

New York — Wall Street has slipped into another serious financial crisis that is wiping out profits in the securities industry and forcing investment firms out of business. James J. Needham, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange,

Woman Blown To Pieces
Before Crewman's Eyes

DUBAI (AP) — Purser Yoshihisa Miyashita was helping a young Latin American woman adjust a reclining seat in the skies over Europe Friday when she exploded, splattering him with blood and flesh.

Thus began the hijack of the Japan Airlines jumbo jet that brought 145 passengers and crew to this sweltering desert airstrip on the Persian Gulf.

Miyashita, 37, described his ordeal at a local hospital where he was being treated for multiple shrapnel wounds on the right side of his face and chest.

"The no-smoking sign was already off when a young couple from Ecuador — they looked like newlyweds — asked to go to the upper lounge for a snack. I took them up and I was showing the girl how to use the reclining buttons on her swivel seat when I heard a sound like thunder," Miyashita said.

"I have never heard explosions before. At first I thought something had happened to the plane mechanically. I fell down ... I shook very much ... I raised my head, saw the lady sitting there dead. Smoke was in the lounge. I was wet with blood and bits of flesh."

"Then I saw a non-Japanese come up to the lounge. He was shouting in Spanish. I heard an announcement on the intercom saying the plane was under control. At first I thought there had been an accident and the pilot was reassuring the passengers."

"Then another man came close to me with a pistol in his hand. He told me if I moved he would kill me and I began to realize what was going on."

Miyashita said he saw three hijackers in addition to the Ecuadorean couple. He said one

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When Traditions Were Born.

H. Herpolsheimer Company was a dazzling downtown store in the early 1900's. Located on the corner of 12th and "N" Streets, it was sometimes called "the glass block" and the "daylight store."

Lincoln around the turn of the century was a thriving community, as many firms were just opening their doors. Like Roper & Sons Mortuary.

In 1901, Roper & Sons started a tradition of thoughtful service to the community. Today, 72 years later, this tradition of service has become their trademark.



Photo courtesy of Nebraska State Historical Society

Showdown Between Senators, Nixon Expected

described the current difficulty as "an enormous profit squeeze."

Adviser Says Recession 'Unlikely'

Washington — Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of economic advisers, predicted that a recession was not a "likely development" and that the Phase 4 economic program would lead to high employment and a high level of economic activity. He was interviewed on the television program "Face the Nation."

Less Squeeze On Business Wanted

Washington — A strong minority of government officials who thrashed out the Phase 4 price control program prior to

President Nixon's final decisions wanted a program that would impose less pinch on business profits than the one that finally emerged.

Blacks Still Behind Whites

Washington — Black Americans remained far behind whites in most socio-economic categories over a five-year period ending last year, and there were indications that the gap was widening in some areas, the Bureau of the Census reported. The median-income gap between black and white families made up of four persons — two adults and two children — continued to increase last year after slowly but steadily closing during the last decade. (More on Page 1.)

Worker 'Furious' At Beatings

New York — A Queens construction worker, who later told police he was furious at having been beaten unconscious and robbed for the sixth time, went on a shooting spree outside his Jamaica apartment house, killing one man and wounding three others in a street crowd he fired at, apparently at random.

Spectators Getting Involved

New York — A drunken gunman was beaten unconscious by about 100 residents of West 134th Street early Sunday after he shot and killed one man and wounded two of the dead man's brothers. In another incident, a few hours later, the drivers of 30 taxi cabs chased the suspected robbers of a gypsy cab, cornering them in the Bronx and beat them severely before the police arrived.



WOUNDED ... Miyashita at hospital.

French Nuclear Test Draws Wave Of International Protest

By The Associated Press

An international protest erupted Sunday in the wake of France's start of another series of nuclear tests over the South Pacific.

The first device was detonated Saturday. It was suspended from a balloon 2,000 feet over Mururoa Atoll, had the force of an estimated 5,500 tons of TNT and was believed big enough to be a trigger for a hydrogen bomb.

The French government did not give details of the tests or respond to the protests. But if the French follow past practice in the tests, conducted since 1966, there could be two more explosions shortly, and then three more nuclear blasts in late August.

The French in the past have waited as little as a week or as long as two weeks before triggering a second device.

Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Canada and Sweden all expressed their opposition to the tests.

The Japanese Foreign Ministry called on France "to stop the tests immediately."

New Zealand will keep one of its warships in the Mururoa area as a "silent witness" in protest of the tests. Prime Minister Norman E. Kirk said. He said the New Zealand frigate Canterbury

would relieve the frigate Otago and stay in the area, 850 miles south of Tahiti, until the tests are completed.

Prime Minister Gough Whitlam of Australia charged that France had betrayed its traditional respect for the law by ignoring requests by the International Court of Justice to halt the tests.

"Exploding the bomb demonstrates the disregard of the French government for the well-being of the peoples of the Pacific region," Whitlam said.

The Australian Council of Trade Unions will continue to boycott French goods as long as the tests continue, said the secretary of the labor group, Harold Souter.

Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp of Canada said in reply to a newsman's question that his government hopes this will be the last of atmospheric nuclear tests.

"Canada is opposed to all of them, and we hope that both China and France will wake up to the fact that we are living in a different world, a world in which we are concerned about our survival."

France and China did not sign the 1963 treaty banning atmospheric nuclear tests. The world's other nuclear powers — the United States, the Soviet

Union and Britain — signed the treaty.

Australian and New Zealand scientists have contended, and the French have denied, that the tests result in radioactive fallout in sufficient amounts to be a health hazard.

Postal Workers Ratify Contract Increasing Pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service has been notified that all four unions involved have ratified a new two-year contract with the service.

The unions represent some 617,000 of the 700,000 postal employees.

The new contract raises postal wages, now averaging about \$10,000 a year, by about \$1,000 a year.

Officials of the National Letter Carriers Association, with 195,000 members, initiated an agreement Friday evening indicating that the membership had approved the contract, a postal spokesman said Sunday.

The 300,000-member American Postal Workers Union Thursday announced overwhelming ratification of the contract.

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EVERY 6,000 MILES

• Service Every 4 months or 6,000 miles whichever occurs first.

- Check Power Steering
- Brake System lines & hoses.
- Lubricate chassis and oil fluid levels
- Inspect suspension
- Check exhaust system and suspension
- Inspect tires for wear (check tire pressure monthly)
- Change oil and check condition of belts
- Service exhaust emission control system (see owner manual)

AT 6,000 MILES AND EVERY 12,000 MILES THEREAFTER CHANGE OIL FILTER

EVERY 12,000 MILES

- Check condition of brake linings and parking brake adjustment
- Check operation and condition of throttle linkage
- Check air cleaner (see owner manual for replacement)

EVERY 24,000 MILES

- Replace P.C.V. Valve
- Change Engine coolant every 2 years
- Change automatic transmission fluid and service filter

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Food Price Hike Expected, But Worst Over, Butz Says

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Herbert Stein, chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisory and Answers, said the continuing wage increase guideline of 5.5 per cent was "flexible" and predicted that the Cost of Living Council would approve labor contracts that go above it to meet increased living costs.

Stein said Phase 4 "will serve its function ... to get us over certain transitional periods to a situation in which we will have reasonable price stability, high employment and a sign level of economic activity."

"We knew when we started it that no one was going to like it," he said. "Once you undertake the business of running everybody's life for him you're going to find that nobody likes it. But we are in this business and we are going to try to get out of it as soon as we can."

Butz spoke on the NBC television program "Meet the Press"

and Stein on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan, speaking on ABC's "Issues and Answers," said the continuing wage increase guideline of 5.5 per cent was "flexible" and predicted that the Cost of Living Council would approve labor contracts that go above it to meet increased living costs.

"We all have to realize we all have to make some sacrifices," he said. "We have to cooperate. The American people have a good idea of what is good for them and good for the country."

Stein said Phase 4, announced Wednesday by Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, was designed to "slow down the rate of price increases ... permit those price responses, price increases, necessary to get production of most critical things, particularly food, and gradually fade out on time so we can get back to a free market."

Butz said he could not be precise about food increases, but

noted: "We've had a substantial increase in food prices in the last six or eight months. There is no question that the heavy part of our rise is behind us."

"We're going to see some higher prices of poultry meat temporarily. We're going to see some higher prices of pork. The price of beef remains frozen. We feel the price pressures under beef are not as severe as those under poultry and under pork."

Stein said increases in egg prices would be the first to show up on supermarket shelves because their retail sale was the closest of farm products to the original production.

U.S. Leads Traders

United Nations, N. Y. — World exports in 1972 were valued at about \$400 billion. The United States is the leading trading nation, with 1972 exports of \$48.8 billion and imports of \$55.7 billion.

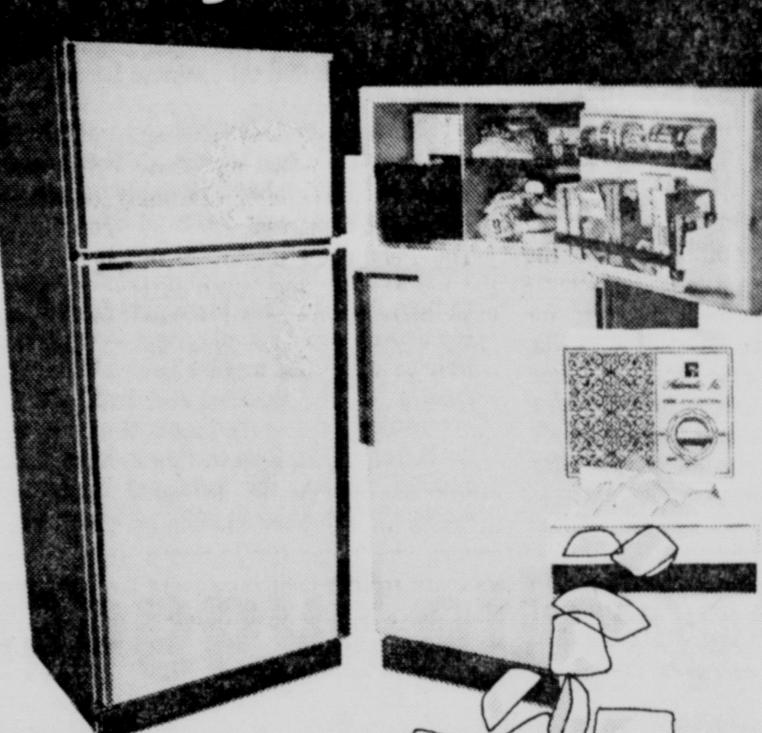
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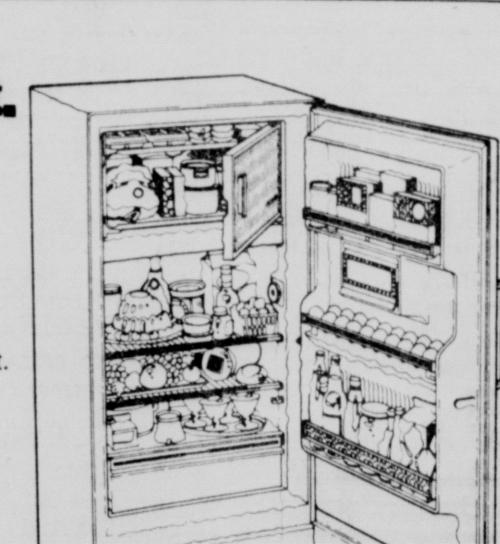
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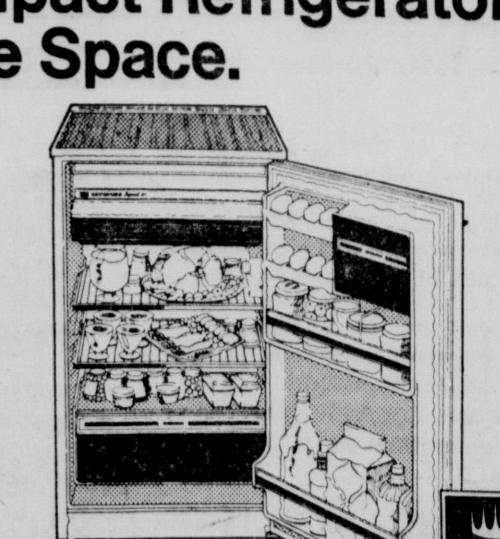


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Nixon-Committee Clash Seen Over Recordings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee, which has crept up the White House steps in its search for information, is nearing a showdown with President Nixon, who appears determined not to let investigators probe his files and offices.

The committee expects to have in hand by Monday morning a letter from the President rejecting its request for "all relevant documents and tapes" relating to Watergate and has scheduled an executive session to consider the matter.

Unless the letter offers some compromise, the panel likely will issue a subpoena for the materials and leave the next move up to Nixon.

The President held a 90-minute Watergate strategy meeting Saturday with chief of staff Alexander M. Haig, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler and two presidential attorneys, Leonard Garment and J. Fred Buzhardt.

The White House, meanwhile, was setting up defenses on other fronts to keep the committee investigators from coming through a side entrance as they did last week by eliciting from a peripheral witness the revelation that Nixon's offices and telephones were bugged.

When committee staff members tried to interview Rose Mary Woods, the President's confidential secretary and

executive assistant, White House officials objected.

When the senators sought to question Secret Service agents about the installation of electronic eavesdropping equipment in presidential offices, Nixon ordered his bodyguard force not to talk.

White House officials said the President wasn't backing away from earlier promises of cooperation with the committee.

They said he was following long-standing policy that executive privilege would be invoked to prevent the Senate panel from delving into White House procedures of straying outside the scope of the investigation mandated by the Senate.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., chairman of the Watergate committee, contends that the tapes of presidential conversations with Watergate figures and certain documents in their files do "relate to the matters the select committee is authorized to investigate." And he told Nixon in a letter last week that "access to relevant documents should not be delayed if the committee is to perform its mission."

By withholding the materials, Ervin told a weekend news conference, the President "is making it more difficult for the members of the committee to cling to a presumption of innocence of wrongdoing on his part."

Until they resigned on April 30 because of the growing scandal, Ehrlichman was the President's chief adviser on domestic affairs, and Haldeman was his chief of staff. Strachan, who testified briefly Friday afternoon, was an aide to Haldeman.

The latest Gallup Poll shows Nixon's popularity has dropped to the lowest point of his presidency. The nationwide survey of 1,544 adults conducted in early July and published Sunday found 40 per cent approving of his handling of the job and 49 per cent disapproving.

Eleven per cent expressed no opinion.

Hughes will request that Greven testify before the committee.

The aide said that Hughes relayed his request to Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., acting committee chairman.

Symington has the final decision on the timing of a witness, but the Hughes aide said he "would assume it would be fairly soon."

The Pentagon refused to comment Sunday on Greven's statements.

Greven, 30, said he called Hughes' office last Monday after reading a newspaper article about a committee hearing on B52 bombings which the Pentagon said were kept secret from members of Congress.

The Pentagon's disclosure of the secret bombing came last week after a former Air Force officer told the committee he had helped destroy and falsify records to conceal the raids.

Hal M. Knight, of Memphis, a former major, told the committee last Monday that he participated in the coverup while serving in a radar site in South Vietnam from which B52s were electronically guided to Cambodian targets.

The Pentagon later said there were 3,630 secret raids between March of 1969 and May, 1970.

Greven, who was stationed near An Loc as a forward air controller, said he also had personal knowledge of B52 bombings in Cambodia in early 1969 when the Pentagon said it began the secret bombings.

He said the hospital incident occurred when he was assigned to the 19th Tactical Air Squadron at Hon Quan Air Base on the outskirts of An Loc.

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Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Monday, July 23, 1973

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By VIRGINIA PAYETTE

(Note: William O. Dobler, The Star's editor, is on vacation. Today's column is by humorist Virginia Payette.)

NEW YORK — Computer science may be a young industry, but it's growing up fast. Now they have mechanical brains that can check us out of a supermarket, mix a drink in a bar, put us in a car pool, fix us up with a date, and even pick our pickets.

Boxes that go whir and buzz and clickety-click can read the baby a bedtime story, chart our horoscopes, analyze our handwriting, read the water meter, and put on a concert with Moog (not mood) music.

As a matter of fact, electronic contraptions are getting so efficient, one wonders why we ever worried about machines wiping out our jobs. Better we should have been worrying about machines wiping out US.

Take that supermarket bit. This is not some futuristic dream; this is already here. No more slow-poke cash registers. Computerized checkout counters will be speedy, accurate and implacable.

All the clerk has to do is wave each can, carrot and carton over something called an "optical scanner," which reads the package symbol and flashes the word to the computer, which then figures out the price and rings it up. All in a fraction of a second. (You still have to carry the grocery bags to the car, though.)

If all this electronic wizardry drives you to drink, be forewarned. There's also a computer that, at the flick of a button, pours the booze, keeps track of how many you've had (does "tilt" mean one to many?) and shoots forth your tab on a printout sheet. Leaving the bartender with nothing to do but polish the bar and listen to your troubles.

Driving to work is Big Brother stuff, too. Environmentalists are so eager to reduce the number of automobiles in cities, they're offering to map out car pools. With computerized geography, of course.

As for the dating game, programmers say they've gotten so good at it, they go around bragging that computers are really all heart. There's even something for the old folks; electronic brains are helping put Grandpa in a senior citizens' home where he'll find congenial cronies.

That pocket-picking bit isn't too far-fetched, either, if you look upon it as a figure of speech. When your friendly office computer falls in with evil companions, he can be trained to embezzle billions of dollars from your bank, insurance company or family business.

He's good at it, too, because he does exactly what he's told, asks no questions and can be programmed to cover his tracks completely.

Computer capers are so tough to detect, security officers complain, that when they do discover one, it's almost always accidental. There's no way to "third-degree" an electrical brain that's been told to cover its tracks, and examiners lie awake nights wondering how much of this is going on right under their noses.

But if they can't make computers squeal, they can make them sing. The recreated voice of Caruso, programmers say, sound as if he were there in the room with you.

There's a computer that can also read stories in a lifelike voice. And one that produces music so artistically on a space-age piano-like thing called the "Moog" it's already a recording and concert star. (Available at your music shop, if you dig pings, bips and booms.)

If they keep this up, the day may come when we'll never have to get out of bed. We can just lie there, push buttons, and let the machines do all these things for us. And then spit up a printout to tell us if we enjoyed it.

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RICHARD L. WORSNOP

Nuclear Test Ban Treaty Entering Second Decade

WASHINGTON — What a he said, "in a vicious and difference a decade makes. Ten years ago the United States and the Soviet Union, still smarting over the Cuban missile crisis, viewed each other with thinly veiled hostility. Today, the two superpowers are hell-bent on detente on every conceivable front. But the kiss-and-make-up mood of 1973 probably would have been impossible if Washington and Moscow had not agreed in 1963 to prohibit all except underground nuclear weapons tests."

Efforts to conclude such a treaty had been under way off and on since 1958. Although American, British and Soviet representatives meeting at Geneva agreed on 18 sections of a draft treaty, the USSR was essentially unyielding in its demand for a power of veto over on-site inspections.

Then, in September, 1961 — at the height of the Berlin crisis — the Russians resumed nuclear testing in the atmosphere. The biggest blast in the series had a force of 58 megatons, the explosive equivalent of 58 million tons of TNT. President Kennedy announced the following March that the United States, too, would conduct a new series of above-ground nuclear tests.

More than 100 nations now are signatories of the test-ban treaty. The two most glaring exceptions are China and France, both of which are determined to become full-fledged members of the nuclear club. A proposed new round of tests by France has drawn strong protests, especially from Australia and New Zealand.

But the larger purposes of the treaty have been or give promise of being achieved.

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

The Unraveling



Tabitha Challenges Stevens Creek

The Tabitha New Community, a proposed full-service community for the aging, has been described as a "unique and innovative plan" which could serve as a model for the rest of the country to copy.

Apparently there is little, if any, opposition to the concept of Tabitha New Community. The plan envisions the construction over an eight-year period of five "village clusters" which will house 4,200 people age 55 and older. The community will include health care services, a shopping area, small businesses operated by the residents and a multitude of recreation facilities, including a golf course. The harmonizing of architecture and topography would be complemented by open space amounting to 70% of the community's area.

Tabitha Development Corporation's petition to rezone land east of the city limits north of O St. to accommodate the dream village is now pending before the City-County Planning Commission.

While there is no opposition to the concept, there is considerable opposition to the location. The 400-acre site lies within the Stevens Creek Watershed. And urbanization of the Watershed is

contrary to present city policy as articulated by the planning department, the Comprehensive Plan and the Goals and Policies Report. Tabitha New Community, if developed at the proposed location, is seen as a foot in the door for Stevens Creek development that is unwanted at this time.

Proponents of the Tabitha plan, while noting that the private utility system would be built to city standards in expectation of future annexation, insist that allowing the new community to build in Stevens Creek would not necessarily be the key that turns on full-scale development of the watershed.

But what if it did? The time has passed when the city should have looked realistically at growth patterns and available land for development and concluded that planning for movement into the Stevens Creek watershed was a necessity.

It would be sad, indeed, if the city lost or delayed this unique and needed development for the aging because it still refuses to face up to the ultimate certainty of Stevens Creek development. A good beginning in facing up to it would be approval of the Tabitha New Community zoning change.

Elks Open The Doors

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks voted to throw open its doors to black members last week and whether it was done more out of fear of legal reprisals than from a spirit of fraternal equality or moral rectitude is open to question.

But the point is, it was done.

Actually, another stop remains before the private fraternal order at last strips away its anachronistic racial barrier.

Delegates to the annual meeting held in Chicago last week voted 75% in favor of rescinding the "whites-only" membership clause, easily surpassing the required two-thirds approval. To take effect, however, the resolution must receive majority approval from the 2,182 local lodges in the nation.

Retention of the whites-only clause — which has been in effect for 105 years — would have threatened local lodges with the loss of liquor

licenses in several states. Court tests of state statutes designed to revoke the licenses of whites-only clubs awaited the outcome of last week's vote. That very practical consideration, we imagine, was a major factor influencing the decision to open the doors.

But just as certain is the fact that Elks in substantial numbers were guided by the overriding moral argument against discrimination. And the members of Lincoln Lodge 80 and the other Nebraska lodges who worked toward removing the whites-only restriction are to be saluted for their perseverance.

The desegregation of the Elks order after all this time won't signal a stampede of social-minded blacks to the lodge door. But the action is symbolically important as well as being necessary from a practical standpoint. It is redemption of sorts for the Elks and a break with the past.

WILLIAM V. SHANNON

Hoover And The 1970 Plan

WASHINGTON — Of the many Watergate disclosures, one, adjust it seems to me, has been somewhat misinterpreted. That is the plan for increased intelligence on internal subversion which President Nixon approved in July, 1970 and dropped after FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover died.

Much is still not known about the motives and interplay of personalities in that affair, and may never be known. In the absence of a candid explanation from the White House, Nixon has been widely depicted as a protofascist and the late Hoover, unexpectedly and inexplicably, as a posthumous liberal hero. The truth is probably a good deal more complicated and ambiguous.

Strange as it may seem today, it was by no means certain in 1963 that the test-ban would go into force. Theodore Sorenson recalls that President Kennedy's "chief concern was that enough Southern Democrats might combine with Republicans to prevent the . . . two-thirds vote" needed in the Senate for ratification. Accordingly, Kennedy pleaded for support in talks with key senators and in a number of news conferences and television speeches. The pact was ratified with votes to spare on Sept. 24, 1963.

More than 100 nations now are signatories of the test-ban treaty. The two most glaring exceptions are China and France, both of which are determined to become full-fledged members of the nuclear club. A proposed new round of tests by France has drawn strong protests, especially from Australia and New Zealand.

These are ugly and illegal methods. Since Nixon personally approved their use in violation of

his oath of office to uphold the law, it is at least arguable that his action provides grounds for impeachment.

But having said that, in fairness, one also has to say that each of Nixon's several predecessors at least as far back as Franklin D. Roosevelt might also be subject to impeachment on the same grounds. Their culpability, however, would be hard to establish. They gave their approval with a wink or a nod or by silently accepting the successful results of an FBI investigation without inquiring how such remarkable information had been obtained. They were shrewd enough to keep their distance and leave disagreeable details to their attorneys-general.

What was unusual about the 1970 plan was the greatly widened scope of the intelligence-gathering and the fact that there was a young ideologue on the White House staff so indiscreet as to be writing memoranda about unlawful techniques. But there was nothing really new or unprecedented in the methods proposed in the 1970 plan.

They had at various times in the past been used against native communists, gangsters, and foreign agents. Old men do not like risks.

The Huston memorandum setting forth the committee's recommendations makes this clear. With regard to "surreptitious entry," for example, the

memorandum states: "The FBI, in Mr. Hoover's younger days, used to conduct such operations with great success and with no exposure. The information secured was invaluable."

These irregular methods were used only in what the FBI deemed important cases and Hoover tried to control their use tightly. He was always fearful that they would be exposed and his personal reputation and that of the bureau harmed. With advancing age and intensifying megalomania, Hoover became more fearful.

Clyde Tolson, Hoover's long-time intimate and colleague, used to say, "The director is going to go down in history as the greatest American of the 20th Century, and we mustn't do anything to jeopardize that."

The abandoned plan was worked up by Tom Charles Huston, then a White House aide, who chaired an inter-agency committee made up of heads of the FBI, Central Intelligence Agency, National Security Agency, and each of the military intelligence services. The plan called for increased use of electronic surveillance and opening mail and burglarizing homes and offices of suspected individuals, whether American citizens or foreign nationals and diplomats.

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ON TARGET

By DON WALTON

Hello, Sam.

Hello, Mr. President. How are you feeling?

Sooper. I guess I needed that rest more than I realized. It also gave me some time to think.

Yes? Yes?

Yes, it sure did. Now what can I do for you?

Well, before I start, Mr. President, I wonder if I might ask a favor.

Sure. Go ahead.

Could we meet somewhere else? Somewhere other than the oval office or the cabinet room, and not at the EOB.

Heh, Heh. Sure, Sam. How about Key Bridge?

Well, I'm not sure that would be necessary.

You could call me at a pay telephone booth in Virginia?

No, no, that's not necessary. Why don't we just go over to the Senate Caucus Room and talk?

Well, I don't know about that.

Why don't you meet me at the Caucus Room tomorrow morning at 10?

But won't the committee be in session then?

R-i-g-h-t!

Heh, heh, Sam. Heh, heh, heh.

Well, Mr. President, I guess we're at an impasse. It sorta reminds me of a country lawyer I once heard about in North Carolina who . . .

What did you think of Phase 4, Sam?

What?

Phase 4. You know, the economic thing.

Frankly, I've been so busy with the Watergate thing that I haven't had time to study it.

Well, any help you can give us on it will be appreciated. And it was nice of you to stop by. Say hello to Gurney for me.

Uh, Mr. President, there's one other thing.

Yeah?

The tapes. The committee wants the tapes.

Well, there sure are lots of good ones. Diana Ross is hot. I kinda like the new one by the

Sam, you're a gas.

Well, there's no shortage of that in Washington, you know. As one of my old pals in North Carolina was telling me the other day . . .

I've already informed the nation of the substance of my conversations with Dean and others about all the dirty business. There is nothing more to be learned from hearing the tapes. And, besides, Sam, you know I can't release them.

Heh, heh.

JACK ANDERSON

The Soybean Embargo

WASHINGTON — In a secret dispatch from Belgium, the Central Intelligence Agency has reported ominous talk of curtailing the flow of gas to America in retaliation for the U.S. embargo on soybeans.

The U.S. produces 90% of the soybeans in world trade. These humble yellow beans are both the cheapest and richest source of protein available. This makes them essential to the nourishment of people from Mexico to Japan.

The worldwide demand for soy meal, however, has exceeded the supply. President Nixon, therefore, has slapped strict controls on soybean exports.

But the United States is at the other end of the pipeline on gas-

oline. The flow of gas to the United States passes, in large measure, through the refineries of Europe.

Now the Europeans are citing the United States soybean embargo, according to the CIA, as a precedent for reducing gasoline shipments to a U.S. already short of gas.

She was put up in a luxurious wing of Walter Reed where the Very Important Patients stay. For silver dinner service and all the accouterments of the finest hotels, plus her medical tests and drugs, she was charged only \$61 a day.

Although high officials and their families are eligible for such service, it's highly unusual for the wife of a former cabinet member to be treated at Walter Reed.

She stayed at the hospital the last four months of 1972, then came back for another 19 days in January, 1973. She returned again from May 8 to 22. Her visitors have included the First Lady and, on Thanksgiving, she received a telephone call from President Nixon.

Footnote: A hospital spokesman said the hospitalization treatment was "a continuation" of treatment that Mrs. Stans received while her husband was still a cabinet member. Added Stans' personal secretary, Arden Chambers: "When Mr. Stans left office, one of the understandings was that Mrs. Stans would be premitted the courtesies of Walter Reed."

Anti-poverty czar Howard Phillips is trying to cut out a \$40 million federal aid program for migrant workers and give the money instead to the states. The migrant workers, however, fear they'll see little of the money if it is filtered through the states.

As for the \$3,000 consulting fee, he rasped: "They got the best buy in Washington in many a moon."

Footnote: The auditors also sharply criticized other aspects of the bilingual children's television project. They recommended that \$489,935 in expenditures be "disallowed" and questioned the allocation of another \$552,657 spent to set up a television show similar to "Sesame Street" for Spanish-speaking children. The auditors also complained of exorbitant travel and salary expenditures.

President Nixon personally arranged for hospitalization and treatment of Mrs. Maurice Stans at Walter Reed Army Medical Center more

POSTCARD

by
Stan
Delaplane

New York — In the morning in New York the temperature stood at 85 degrees. By afternoon it went to 94. The skyscrapers' air conditioning huffed and puffed, drawing more and more power.

In the Americana Hotel — 2,000 rooms — phones began to ring downstairs: "Something's wrong with the air conditioning in my room."

An assistant manager told me: "Con Ed cut back power eight per cent a few hours ago. Now they're talking about cutting back another 10. What can you do? It's the same in every hotel and office building in town."

The East Coast, short on cool in summer, short on heat in winter, holds onto a power field that diminishes with each new light bulb switched on.

I went over to P.J. Moriarty's on 54th for lunch. It was cool enough in the bar under the Tiffany lamps.

When disaster strikes, P.J. — the Cassandra of the chophouses — is at his best.

"It's terrible, terrible," said P.J. "God knows where they'll get more power. And Con Ed asking for rate increases most of the time. And take above 90th in the high crime areas, they don't buy electricity."

"No, they run the house wires over to some other outlet and take it off."

"You can't hire a meter reader to go into the district for the mugger and all that. Nobody knows who's paying for power and who isn't."

"I tell you it's something to think about."

On the West Coast, the Watergate thing is something you see on TV and read in the newspapers.

In New York it's a living thing. At P.J.'s are the men who interview. The men who run the cameras and the sound. The advertising men who watch the moves — it might affect a client.

There's an air of well-being as the Nixon star team bites the dust.

An ad man said: "The patient is saved. They just got the good news from the medics."

"Let me tell you the networks

have been scared. The Nixon people threatening to pull licenses. That's pressure! You run the news my way or I'll bust your wires."

* * *

"Even the newspapers were nervous. The courts ruling reporters had to tell news sources or go to jail."

"I mean that was an arrogant bunch down in Washington."

"Now all of a sudden they turn out to be the bad guys. Off with the white hats on with the black. They been caught rustling cattle."

"The media — especially TV — is going to run this to the full. You notice the way they cut the cameras in for a close-up on Mitchell when his lip began to sweat?"

"Some of these TV people are so happy they're getting ulcers out of it."

* * *

Hot and humid in the Big Town. The summer show season is not doing well.

I caught a taxi back and the driver said: "You go down now to Fawty-secon' an' Broadway. About 8 o'clock. Deh gonna have left-ovah tickets deh gonna sell you few two dollahs, I ain't kid-din'."

"So I go down duh udduh night and I get two tickets — me an' duh old lady — faw 'Seeaw'. Only few bucks an' it's duh hottest show in New Yawk."

* * *

He said: "You at duh Americana? Now duh hotel business is good, what I hear. Plenty people comin' to New Yawk. Plenty foreigners."

"You pick up a feh few duh Americana, you don't know what he's gonna speak. Maybe Rooshian! Place is crawlin' with foreigners, all doin' business with Uncle Sam."

"Sellin', buyin', who knows. Duh almighty dollar is still OK with dem. What do dey care about Watergate. Prolly think it's some kind of dam, Con Ed should make power out of it."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1973)

Resignations Urged

Cleveland (UPI) — Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, suggested that both President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew resign because of the Watergate affair.

"Let me tell you the networks

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USE YOUR
AMERICAN
MASTER
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CREDIT
CARD

Kmart MON., TUES. COUPON

32-OZ.* SPRAY CLEANER

56¢ With Coupon

Our Reg. 86¢

GOOD ONLY JULY 23-JULY 24, 1973

Kmart MON., TUES. COUPON

NORTHERN PAPER TOWELS

3 FOR 99¢

OUR REGULAR 38¢ ea.

White or colors
LIMIT 3 ROLLS.
JULY 23d, 24th.

Kmart MON., TUES. COUPON

NO-PEST STRIPS

127 with coupon

reg. 1.68

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Kmart MON., TUES. COUPON

200 FACIAL TISSUES

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For Our Regular 36¢ Ea.

GOOD ONLY JULY 23-JULY 24, 1973

Kmart MON., TUES. COUPON

SEE-THROUGH SHOPPING BAG

28¢ With Coupon

Our Regular 57¢

GOOD ONLY JULY 23-JULY 24, 1973

Kmart MON., TUES. COUPON

SPRAY FABRIC PROTECTOR

97¢ With Coupon

Our Regular 1.66

* Net Wt.

GOOD ONLY JULY 23-JULY 24, 1973

Kmart MON., TUES. COUPON

3/4" x 60-YD. MASKING TAPE

3 \$1 With Coupon

For Our Regular 51¢

GOOD ONLY JULY 23-JULY 24, 1973

Kmart MON., TUES. COUPON

FREEZER CONTAINERS

57¢ With Coupon

Our Regular 87¢

GOOD ONLY JULY 23-JULY 24, 1973

Kmart MON., TUES. COUPON

126/12 COLOR PRINT FILM

76¢ With Coupon

Our Regular 84¢

GOOD ONLY JULY 23-JULY 24, 1973

Kmart MON., TUES. COUPON

6-PACK "D" CELL BATTERIES

48¢ With Coupon

Our Regular 60¢

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Kmart MON., TUES. COUPON

6-PACK OF CHEWING GUM

22¢ With Coupon

Our Regular 28¢

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Kmart MON., TUES. COUPON

BOX OF 40 KOTEX® NAPKINS

97¢ With Coupon

Our Regular 1.57

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ACRYLIC FLOOR FINISH

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VANISH BOWL CLEANER

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OUR REG. 58¢

3lb. can

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Kmart MON., TUES. COUPON

BOY'S TANK TOPS

147 With Coupon

OUR REG. 1.97

Sizes 8-18

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Kmart MON., TUES. COUPON

SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

3 FOR 97¢

LIMIT 6

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Kmart MON., TUES. COUPON

3-PACK BLANK TAPE CASSETTES

100 With Coupon

Our Regular 1.78

GOOD ONLY JULY 23-JULY 24, 1973

Kmart MON., TUES. COUPON

TRANSISTOR BATTERY

14¢ With Coupon

Our Regular 26¢

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24 SHEETS GIFT WRAP

57¢ With Coupon

LIMIT 2 pkgs.

Our Reg. 88¢

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HAIR ROLLER CARRY CASE

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FLY SWATTERS

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OUR REG. 24¢

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Kmart MON., TUES. COUPON

9IN. ROLLER AND PAN SET

88¢ With Coupon

OUR REG. 1.17

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Kmart MON., TUES. COUPON

UNDER-THE-BED STORAGE CHESTS

99¢ With Coupon

LIMIT 2

GOOD ONLY JULY 23-JULY 24,

Farmer's Work Cut By Fantastic Gadgets

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

Dale Kugler is a modern day farmer who builds some fantastic gadgets to take the work out of farming.

Kugler is described as a local leader in the Cozad area, an inventor, farmer, manager, cattleman and leader in his church as well by Dave Stenberg, associate agent for Dawson County.

Kugler decided three years ago that the high cost of drying corn and the advantages of feeding wet corn to cattle demanded that he find a way to handle the wet corn with a minimal loss in quality.

A major problem with wet corn is that it spoils easily. If a thin layer of corn can be removed from the pile each day spoilage can be reduced. The question is how do you do it.

Uses Augers

Kugler assembled a pair of augers on a traveling carriage that advances the augers into the corn pile a fraction of an inch at a time. The augers shave a thin layer from the corn pile each time they travel back and forth across the face of the pile.

Other conveyors carry the corn to a large storage bin in a building with scales and mixing equipment that blends the wet corn, silage and ground alfalfa hay into a ration that cattle stand in line to eat.

Kugler buys corn from other farmers in the area in addition to what he produces himself. The corn is put through a roller mill and then goes into the pit silo for storage.

After the corn is packed into

the silo it is covered with black plastic sheets held in place by rubber hose squeezed into a slot in the top of the silo wall. The hose is stretched which makes it thin, then pushed into the slot on top of the sheet. When the hose is let go it fattens up providing a tight seal that prevents spoilage.

Spray System

Kugler is experimenting with a new system of spraying a liquid plastic on the silo top which will harden into a tight seal.

Kugler believes the job can be done by one person instead of the present method which takes a six man crew all day to cover a huge silo. To keep the plastic tied down the crew weighs the sheets down with old auto tires which are difficult to use. Full of water when handled, they sometimes provide crew members with unscheduled baths and present a storage problem when they are not in use.

Kugler has a patent on some other devices he developed to remove silage with and is in the process of getting patents on other inventions he developed in the process of trying to find easier ways to get cattle fed on his farm.

The threat of an impending fuel shortage for grain dryers is forcing many livestock feeders to take a new look at Kugler's methods of handling wet corn.

More Diggers?

Unless farmers can be assured of an adequate supply of fuel for drying grain, more livestock farmers will be building devices similar to the digger.

The grain farmer who must dry his grain to sell it may have a better chance to get fuel if more livestock feeders follow Kugler's lead in developing methods of handling wet grain in their feeding operations throughout Nebraska's developing livestock

market when it didn't work.

"It is pretty reliable now. About the only time it breaks down is on Sunday," he said. The crew tries to keep enough corn stored in the mixing shed to handle one feeding so a breakdown won't leave the 3,000

corn in a large storage bin in a building with scales and mixing equipment that blends the wet corn, silage and ground alfalfa hay into a ration that cattle stand in line to eat.

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Spotlight on Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

Wheat farmers are getting the crop out this year but winter wheat is different than other crops. Shortly after the crop is harvested the land is prepared and planted with the next year's crop.

Wheat farmers look at the ban on exports of soybeans and are evaluating what they ought to do about planting the 1974 crop. Should they increase production in the face of a certain-to-continue cheap food policy?

Will there be a ban on wheat exports? Perhaps not, but a number of actions recently taken will cut into the demand for wheat by exporters.

The government announced June 22 that they were terminating the wheat rail incremental payment program which has been operating since November 1964 to help pay the added rail cost for long hauls in winter.

This may or may not affect the amount of grain exported, but it darn sure will cut the price of wheat in the Midwest states.

Cuts in the farm price are always the result of increased costs by handlers. Farmers end up paying the cost of transportation by receiving lower prices.

Cutting prices or limiting price increases via export bans, ceiling prices or whatever you do, also limits the incentive to produce.

Dairymen are finding their expenses rising faster than income and are eliminating the poor producers or quitting all together.

Nationally the cut in dairy cow numbers is the largest in several years. A dairy equipment salesman who operates in Montana told me he knows of more than 2,000 dairy cows up for sale in his state.

Once a dairy cow goes to market she produces a few hundred pounds of stew meat and hamburger but never again produces milk . . . needless to say, she produces the meat only once.

☆ ☆ ☆

Dr. W. J. Visek, of Cornell, an NU graduate in 1947 has expressed concern over the latest "discovery against meat" in an article in Calf magazine.

Visek notes a British study blaming ammonia produced in humans from meats for cancer of the colon.

It was kind of interesting to read that the National Farmers Union (NFU) and the National Farmers Organization (NFO) both made the President's official list of enemies.

That must make the other farm groups feel sort of left out.

It occurred to me that the Soviet Union and other Communist countries have similar lists of "enemies of the people."

They put these folks to work felling trees, digging coal, etc. in

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AIM Coordinator Freed On Bond

Chicago (UPI) — Vernon F.

Bellecourt, 42, national coordinator of the American Indian Movement, was freed on \$10,000 bond Sunday after being held overnight on charges of violating federal anti-riot laws in connection with speeches made in Colorado at the time of the Wounded Knee occupation.

Bellecourt was arrested by FBI agents Saturday night as he arrived at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport from Zurich, Switzerland. He had been on a fund raising tour of seven European nations.

The bench warrant for Bellecourt's arrest was issued in Cheyenne, Wyo., and stemmed

from speeches Bellecourt made to students at Colorado State University in Fort Collins and University of Colorado in Boulder, urging them to take supplies to Wounded Knee.

Eight students were subsequently arrested in Cheyenne, Wyo., and 19 persons were arrested in Valentine, Neb., allegedly because they were part of convoys headed for the Oglala Sioux community.

Bellecourt originally was

substantial portion of the bread grain in the western areas of the state.

The soybean export ban has spread to Canada and has spurred demand in the have not countries for any kind of protein.

Farmers in Brazil are losing interest in other crops as soybeans become the export berry instead of coffee.

The U.S. crop looks very good with economists predicting prices between \$5 and \$6 a bushel at the farm in spite of reports of double cropping and soybeans on flooded cotton land.

Every time the dollar goes down in the world market your chances of exporting your grain crops get a little better.

Some kind of price ceiling increase is sure to come on beef but the heat is worrying farmers who see shriveled plants in need of rain. Heat also hurt the crop somewhat throughout all of Europe.

Even here in Nebraska I expect to see a cut back in the wheat crop estimate when the next report is issued by the USDA due to heat damage to a

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The death raised the Nebraska highway fatality toll for the year to 215 as compared with 230 on July 22, 1972.

Weekly Grain Report

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

The export market for wheat is going to stay very strong throughout the next year.

Brazil lost 80% of its crop due to heavy rains at harvest time. One farmer planted 83 bags of a new variety and harvested 89 bags of the same variety for seed. The next crop which is due to be harvested in November looks pretty good now, but they are buying all the wheat they can find.

Eastern Europe is very dry. Harvests are expected to be good but the heat is worrying farmers who see shriveled plants in need of rain. Heat also hurt the crop somewhat throughout all of Europe.

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The death raised the

Equal Property Values A Dream?

By BOB GUNTHER
Star Staff Writer

Equalization of tangible property values between counties is looking more and more like a pipe-dream than a likely occurrence in Nebraska's immediate future.

An assessment-sales ratio chart for 1972 prepared by the Nebraska Department of Revenue's property tax division would indicate none of the 93 counties assessed their real estate and personal property at the statutory 35% level.

The extreme was exemplified by Arthur County which reported an aggregate sales price of \$221,035 on five transactions assessed at \$41,510 — only 18.7%.

And it is regarded as unlikely that the State Board of Equalization and Assessment will attempt to alter assessed valuations submitted by the counties at its July 30 meeting.

The board has shied away from altering the abstracts submitted by the county boards since 1969 when the courts stood behind the counties' contention that the upward adjustments lacked uniformity.

Authority Bolstered

Nevertheless, the board's sagging authority was bolstered this spring when the Nebraska Supreme Court stood behind the board's decision in 1972 to reverse a 20% valuation rollback ordered by Sioux County.

Sioux County officials knocked 20% off a professional reappraisal because they claimed the new valuation was greater than those of neighboring counties.

The Supreme Court maintained that the state board's actions "are clothed with the presumption of validity" and placed the burden of proof that the board's action was capricious on the counties. The court also added stature to the use of professional reappraisals by the tax commissioner.

This year, two counties have asked the board to approve valuations for 1973 that are lower than their 1972 valuations.

One is Hitchcock County (1973

valuation, \$65 million; 1972 valuation, \$67 million); the other is Kimball County, which claimed a \$12,000 reduction in actual values from 1972.

A Department of Revenue official reported there is apparently "no good reason" why Hitchcock's valuation should be lower this year. County officials were queried about the figures, but the validity of the change is still a mystery.

Kimball County, it was indicated, is justified in its lower figure for 1973. Wilber Houtchens, property tax division administrator, reported that petroleum production in Kimball County has dropped, and this, he said, accounts for the lower figure.

Undesirable?

Why are valuation variations between counties undesirable?

For one thing, Houtchens said, an excessively low valuation works a hardship on counties close to the 14.28 mill levy ceiling. Where valuations are lower, mill levies must be correspondingly higher to generate the same revenue.

Houtchens said county officials have indicated at least 20 counties are "dangerously close" to that ceiling.

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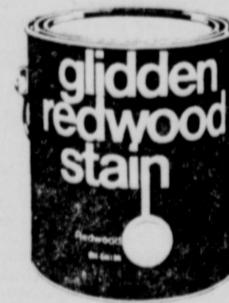
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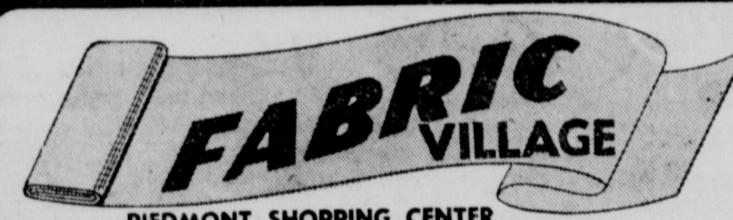


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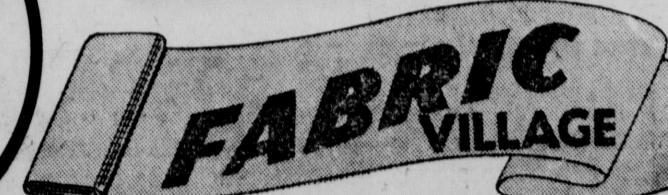
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Tour To Begin

Nineteen University of Nebraska agronomy students and three faculty members will be touring south central and southwestern Nebraska, Colorado and southern Wyoming during the annual Agronomy Club tour, July 23-27.

Nixon's Tape Decision May Face Cox Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The toughest challenge President Nixon faces to a decision to withhold tapes of White House conversations may come not from the Senate Watergate committee but from special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

If the President announces he will not release the tapes, Cox is likely to respond with a combination of legal and political pressure.

So far, attention in the dispute over access to the tapes has centered on the Watergate committee's efforts to convince the President to turn them over voluntarily.

Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., has said he would vote to subpoena the tapes if the White House doesn't volunteer them.

Deaths

Late Death, Funeral Information

ADKISSON — Inez A., 80, RR 8, died Saturday. Member Faith Orthodox Presbyterian. Survivors: wife, Helena C.; son, William Edward, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Culver, Lincoln, Mrs. Beverly Holmberg, Alberta, Canada, Mrs. Patricia Davis, Scottsdale, Ariz.; brother, Arthur, Omaha; sisters, Mrs. Margaret Wilke, Omaha, Mrs. Charlotte Mumm, De Witt, Iowa; 18 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Rev. Robert V. Nilson, Lincoln Memorial Park.

BEETHE — Clara, 72, Elk Creek, died Friday at Tecumseh. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Henry (Leona) Watermann, Elk Creek; brothers, Emil Rinne, Tecumseh, Arthur Rinne, Beatrice; sister, Mrs. Carl (Emma) Schwarz, Arriba, Colo.; four grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Peter's Lutheran, southwest of Elk Creek. Church cemetery. Pastor Harold Stelzer.

DWYER — Glen J., 66, 2833 S.W. 6th, died Sunday. Retired electrician. Survivors: wife, Laveta; daughters, Mrs. Don (Judith) Newman, Lincoln, Mrs. Ronald (Glenda) Sherwood, Martell; half-brother, Harold Cox, Lincoln; 10 grandchildren.

Services: 9 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Fa. James Dawson, Yankee Hill Cemetery.

KLEIN — Henry J. Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Chapel, 4040 A. Rev. Edwin O. Berrett, Wyuka.

BENZING — Irvin L., 63, 220 No. 21st, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Rev. Warren Swartz, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Lawrence Talley, Ervin Swenson, Vern Swenson, Ervin McCurdy, Jim Bjerrum, Del Wattjes.

DeSHAYES — Arthur F., 82, 1145 South, died Thursday.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, St. Mary's Catholic, 14th & K. Calvary Cemetery. Pallbearers: Dick Bender, Gayle North, Mike Jakub, Bill Smith, Darrell Lafler, Dick Macosa, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

HINMAN — Clara E., 88, died Friday. Born Palmyra, O. Housewife. Resident of Lincoln since 1959. Former Beatrice resident. Member First Congregational Church, Revenna, O. Survivors: sons, Edward, Lincoln, David, Beatrice, two grandchildren, one great-grandchild.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City.

ROSONE — Frank H., 70, Denver, Colo., died Thursday in Denver. Pallbearers: Eldon Berk, Justin Harper, Richard Johnson, Michael, Steven, Floyd Short.

Graveside Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Lincoln Memorial Park. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

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Archibald Cox

And he made it clear he wouldn't limit his actions to a public appeal for cooperation. He acknowledged he had asked his staff to research the legal ramifications of subpoenaing the President.

Then he was asked if that meant "it is possible that your organization will seek to call President Nixon?"

"I say that there is a possibility of that," replied Cox. "Whether it will be the best way to pursue the investigation and whether we would have any legal grounds are both open questions."

Later, the question arose again when Cox was asked whether the written requests he was submitting to the White House for information could be a substitute for questioning the President.

He said the written requests were "the method which we thought would be most appropriate at this stage for getting information. I don't think that we forego any other methods of

information at a time which seems appropriate to us."

Cox said it would be premature to draw any conclusions from his speculations. But he also appeared determined to send the White House the message that should a conflict arise, he was prepared to act.

The time may be near when Cox will shift from academic speculation to legal action.

Boeing, Soviets Talk

Seattle, Wash. (UPI) — A spokesman for the Boeing Commercial Airplane Co. says the firm is "actively pursuing" discussions with Soviet Union aviation and trade specialists.

Butz Denies Soviet Wheat Sale Errors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Sunday the issue of last year's \$1 billion grain sale to the Soviet Union was a "red herring" that has been dragged across the trail several times.

"I think this has been played up out of all proportion to its importance," he said on the NBC television program "Meet the Press." "Our total agricultural exports last year increased by better than \$5 billion. Only 20 per cent of that increase was the Soviet sale."

Butz insisted that the Agriculture Department had advance knowledge of the impending deal and withheld such information. It is also investigating whether grain traders had inside information

about plans for the sale and how the deal affected the U.S. economy.

Butz said he consulted with department officials after Steinweg testified.

"They have difficulty recalling those exact figures," he said. "He (Steinweg) had indicated that Russians had asked for an offer on grain of that quantity, but, even so, a sale of that quantity was easily within our capabilities at that time."

"We had tremendous sums of grain a year ago," he said. "We were being pushed by everybody

to dispose of it, by the Congress, by the White House, by our farmers, by our wheat organizations, and at the time the sale was made it looked like a tremendously good sale. In retrospect it was."

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If you honestly want help, you owe it to yourself to investigate PAD-O-SEAL®, now; no matter how long you've had your reducible rupture or how large it has become. Thousands of wearers are glad they did. You are protected under any normal condition. Remember STRANGULATION can occur at any time with an improperly held hernia. NO OBLIGATION to buy. This ad worth \$1.00 on PAD-O-Seal® Tuesday, July 24 at Radisson Cornhusker Hotel, Lincoln.

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\$200 MILLION SAVINGS CELEBRATION

State Federal Savings, one of Nebraska's oldest and soundest financial institutions, is now \$200 MILLION STRONG—with 7 offices to serve you!

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FREE Elgin or Bradley Alarms— Save \$200 or \$10 Monthly in Transmatic Account!

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Choose from 3 women's and 3 men's timepieces. Bright, smartly styled calendar watches, all with sweep-second hand and chrome-plated bezel. Or choose from 6 exquisitely fashioned pendant watches.

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Choose from 2 day/date men's watches or 2 women's watches with two 8-faceted diamonds. Select a leather-grained digital alarm clock with Add-a-Nap repeater alarm and lighted numerals. Or choose a beautiful Cameo pendant watch.

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College Administrators

Women Are Making Inroads

New York (UPI) — Your daughter the egghead may want to consider aiming for an administrative job at a state university or land grant college.

Women are making small but significant inroads into the administrative operations of such schools. During the 1972-73 academic year 864 women held major administrative positions.

This is based on responses to a survey by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC). The association commented:

"The total number of women administrators represents a substantial increase in the involvement of women in decision-making functions during the past two years . . ."

Most of the women hold middle management positions.

The breakdown, by position:

—President or chancellor, three; assistant to president or chancellor, 43; chief officer of an administrative division, 10;

associate or assistant provost, vice president or vice chancellor, 14; assistant to vice president, 23; chief officer of an academic or research division, 166; director of an administrative section, 246; associate or assistant dean, 359.

Women at the highest ranks continue to be rare. They are an elite group. The association put 179 women in that category. It averages out to 1.9 per institution, about twice as many per institution compared to the 1970-71 academic year when only 70 women held top posts.

The three highest posts filled by women include the presidency of Hunter College of the City University of New York, the presidency of the University of Texas system nursing school, and the chancellorship of regional campus administration, Indiana University.

The ten institutions with the largest number of women administrators were multi-campus institutions reporting data for all campuses with the exception of Arizona State University.

The institutions and the total number of women administrators each reported:

—University of Carolina, 46; University of Illinois, 44; University of Puerto Rico, 41; University of Texas system, 40; City University of New York, 36; University of Maryland, 35; Rutgers University, 33; University of Colorado, 31; Arizona State University, 22; Indiana University, 19.

Survey participants were given the opportunity to list additional administrators under an "other" category. A total of 328 additional administrators were listed.

"The majority listed in this category were chairpersons of academic departments," the association reported. "A large group of personnel included in this section . . . could be classified as heading unit, providing special activities and services . . ."

The latter included director of a learning center, manager of a university book store or director of a university day nursery.

Another large group of women in the "other" category were classified as coordinators. Academic and administrative coordinators.



Lady Hides Housekeeper

DEAR ABBY: I am a mother and sole bread winner of three school-age children. I have worked hard to provide for us since my husband died four years ago.

Recently I landed an ideal job as a housekeeper for a rather wealthy family. I work three days a week and the location and pay is excellent.

On a few occasions the husband has come home unexpectedly, and when his wife hears his car in the driveway, she pushes me into a walk-in closet to hide me until she can get me out without having her husband see me.

When I asked her why she was hiding me, she said I was her "secret" help, and she didn't want her husband to know she had as much help as she does.

(She has another woman come three days a week, too, but he knows about HER.)

Abby, I feel so foolish sneaking around this way, but I need the money. Should I stay on? What if the husband finds me one of these times?

STIR CRAZY IN THE CLOSET

DEAR STIR: Since the job is ideal and you need the money, stay there. If the husband finds you, let his wife explain what you're doing there. If he has a sense of humor, you're home free.

DEAR ABBY: It seems I have a problem. I am 47 years old, and last year I married for the second time and my wife is expecting soon. Since this is the first child I have ever fathered, and probably my last, I

want him to have a special name. (No argument please. I KNOW it will be a boy.)

My surname is "Huffman," so I would like to name our son "Manhuff." My wife's maiden name is Wolfe, therefore I want his middle name to be "Wolfgang," his full name being "Manhuff Wolfgang Huffman."

(His nickname would of course be, "Manny.") My wife objects strenuously. She says it will be a burden to the boy and people will make fun of him.

What do you think, Abby? If you feel the boy will be handicapped by such a name, please let me know, as I have his best interests at heart.

JACK (OF ALL TRADES) —

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

Kathleen Korth Wed

The wedding of Miss Kathleen Ann Korth and Douglas Hartmann took place during a 2 p.m. Saturday, July 14, ceremony at St. Patrick Church in Fremont.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Korth of Fremont and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hartmann of Hooper.

Miss Joan Korth of Fremont attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Peg Meyer, Miss Barb Galley of Fremont and Miss Gerri Woita of Omaha.

"Without good communication, not only does productivity decrease but a whole system can grind to a halt. This often happens at work."

What would you talk about during a chatter break? To improve communication, Dr. Suls suggests:

—Get to know little things about fellow workers. Where do they live, how do they get to work, what is their favorite dessert.

—Make a conscious effort to understand what others are saying. Half of good communication is good listening.

Now if we could get the various chairmen of the boards to join chatter breaks maybe we could explain some of these breaks to them and improve communication.

(If we have many more "breaks" someone's bound to come up with a revolutionary idea — "work breaks" between the other breaks.)

The suggestion for a chatter break is based on observations

Office Chatter Is More Than Talk

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

New York (UPI) — As every office worker knows, the coffee break keeps one from becoming a victim of malnutrition between breakfast and lunch — or between lunch and dinner.

Eating during the morning and afternoon coffee break may keep starvation away but it doesn't do much for the improvement of personal relationships and/or communication in an office. When you're munching doughnuts and gulping coffee it doesn't leave much time for chatter, see?

Office chatter, it turns out, is mighty necessary in any office desiring a minimum of problems stemming from poor communication.

What the offices of America may need, then, are chatter breaks. In addition to coffee breaks and the other break recommended recently — exercise breaks.

(If we have many more "breaks" someone's bound to come up with a revolutionary idea — "work breaks" between the other breaks.)

The suggestion for a chatter break is based on observations

Reception To Honor Retiring Mrs. Holland

Miss Edyth Holland, who is retiring after 31 years of service on the staff of the YWCA, will be honored at a reception to be held at the central facility, 1432 N St., Tuesday.

The reception will be held in conjunction with the Y's monthly book review and coffee.

Mrs. Harley McCoid will review "The Magnificent," by Carolyn and Edmund Sheehan,

by Dr. Jerry Suls, assistant professor of psychology at Georgetown University.

"Poor communication at work is often a result of not knowing fellow workers," says he. "Office chatter really matters."

"We are forced to interact daily with people we don't really know and good communication under these conditions is almost impossible."

"Without good communication, not only does productivity decrease but a whole system can grind to a halt. This often happens at work."

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—Get to know little things about fellow workers. Where do they live, how do they get to work, what is their favorite dessert.

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(If we have many more "breaks" someone's bound to come up with a revolutionary idea — "work breaks" between the other breaks.)

Madam Chairman

MORNING
Girl Scouts, Junior Badge Program, Cook, Session 1, 9:30 a.m., Cengas, 1201 N St.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 11

a.m., Club Room, 2738 South St.

AFTERNOON
Girl Scouts, Junior Badge Program, Cook, Session 2, 2 p.m., Cengas, 1201 N St.

Williams Special Sweater Cleaning Sale



Our fine quality Smitone drycleaning, the kind that brings extra softness and freshness to your sweaters, can be yours NOW at a substantial savings during our July sweater cleaning sale.

Sale! Sale! Sale!

Until August 1 . . . only 59¢

(no leather or fur trimmed, please)

In Individual Reusable Plastic Sweater Bags

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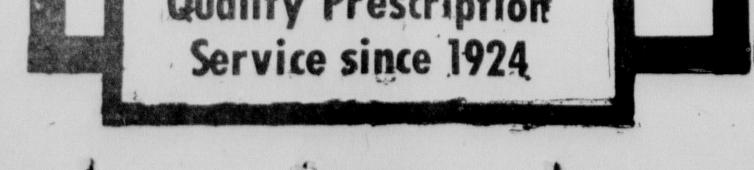
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Mrs. David Martin



Mrs. Charles Hoagland



Mrs. Jim Seelmeyer



Mrs. Chris J. Oppiger

Summer Ceremonies Told

Roush-Martin

The Bethany Christian Church was the site of the 8 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Clarice Ann Roush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Roush, and David Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Martin.

Mrs. Lewis Fulton of Lee's Summit, Mo., attended the bride as matron of honor. Miss Martha Rhea and Miss Robin Tanner of Omaha were bridesmaids.

David Jones of Silver Creek served as best man. Dan Oppiger of Silver Creek and Doug Rudat were groomsmen. Dr. Richard Raymond of Lynch, Richard Wolpert and Donald Rowlands seated the guests.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will reside at 6020 Thornton Dr., Apt. 1019, Lincoln.

Mrs. Oppiger is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University, where she is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He is employed by the U. S. Treasury Department.

Scott-Hoagland

Miss Jennifer Ann Scott became the bride of Charles Hoagland of Bennett during a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Teresa's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. David L. Hoagland of Juniata.

Mrs. Kevin Murray attended the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Mary Ann Hoagland, Miss Sandy Hoagland, both of Juniata, Miss Kathleen Koenig and Miss Debbie March of Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Ken Hoagland was best man. The groomsmen were John Scott of Chicago, Ill., Marlin Krull of Grand Island, Steve Consbruck of Juniata and Mike Scott.

The couple will reside in Bennett. Mrs. Hoagland is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where she majored in home economics.

The bridegroom, also a graduate of UNL, received his degree in animal science.

Karpisek-Oppiger

The wedding of Miss Lynne Ann Karpisek and Chris J. Oppiger took place during a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the First Evangelical Lutheran Church in Wilber.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lumir Karpisek of Wilber and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Oppiger of Silver Creek.

Mrs. Richard Raymond of Lynch attended her sister as matron of honor. Miss Martha Rhea and Miss Robin Tanner of Omaha were bridesmaids.

David Jones of Silver Creek served as best man. Dan Oppiger of Silver Creek and Doug Rudat were groomsmen. Dr. Richard Raymond of Lynch, Richard Wolpert and Donald Rowlands seated the guests.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will reside at 6020 Thornton Dr., Apt. 1019, Lincoln.

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The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He is employed by the U. S. Treasury Department.

Reuter-Seelmeyer

The marriage of Miss Mavis C. Reuter to Jim Seelmeyer took place during a 7:30 Friday ceremony at the Grace Lutheran Church at Cook.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Reuter of Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seelmeyer.

Mrs. Joseph Stippich of Plattsmouth attended the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Mary Ann Hoagland, Miss Sandy Hoagland, both of Juniata, Miss Kathleen Koenig and Miss Debbie March of Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Mr. James Cooley was best man. The groomsmen were John Scott of Chicago, Ill., Marlin Krull of Grand Island, Steve Consbruck of Juniata and Mike Scott.

The couple will reside in Bennett. Mrs. Hoagland is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where she majored in home economics.

The bridegroom, also a graduate of UNL, received his degree in animal science.

Karpisek-Oppiger

The wedding of Miss Lynne Ann Karpisek and Chris J. Oppiger took place during a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the First Evangelical Lutheran Church in Wilber.

Miss Linda Sue Prather became the bride of Michael Ray Holtgrewe during a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Sunday, July 1, at the

Richter-Birkel

The marriage of Miss Joan Elizabeth Richter to Patrick William Birkel took place during a 2 p.m. ceremony July 14 at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Shelby.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Richter of Shelby and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Birkel of David City.

Mrs. Jim Kearney of Wayne attended her sister as matron of honor. Other bridal attendants included

Couples Announce Marriage Plans

Stone-Garrison

A September 1 wedding is being planned by Miss Deborah Stone and Wayne L. Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Garrison of Nelson. The engagement is announced by Miss Stone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Stone of Cornstock.

Miss Stone, a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority, has taught in the David City Public School System for the past year. She participated as a countess in the 1972 Ak-Sar-Ben Court.

Mr. Garrison is a graduate of the UNL College of Law. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and now is practicing law in Nelson.

Mills-Carbaugh

Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Mills announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth Renee, to Gary Steven Carbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carbaugh of Elwood.

A Jan. 26 wedding is planned by the couple.

Miss Mills is a graduate of Lincoln Technical College. She now is a licensed practical nurse at Bryan Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Carbaugh is a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Business administration. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Bridge

U.S. Wins This Match

B. J. Becker

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ Q 5
♦ 6 5
♦ J 7 5 4 2
♦ Q 10 3 2

WEST

♦ J 9 8 7 6 2
♦ 10 7 3
♦ 6 3
♦ A 6

EAST

♦ 4 3
♦ Q 9 8 4 2
♦ 10
♦ J 9 8 5

SOUTH

♦ A K 10
♦ A K
♦ A K Q 9 8
♦ K 7 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	4 NT	

Opening lead — seven of spades.

This was the last hand of the Australia-U.S. match in the 1968 World Bridge Olympiad. A large Bridge-O-Rama audience had been watching the tense match, both teams scoring

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heavily at times, but the protagonists were locked in a virtual tie when Board No. 20 was flashed on the electronic screen.

Apparently the best had been

saved for the end, since the

audience knew that the U.S.

North-South pair at the first

table had stopped at four

notrump, making five, and that

the Australians at the second

table could now wrap up a

victory by bidding and making

a slam.

Sure enough, Seres and

Cummings did not disappoint

the spirited audience, since they

quickly got to six diamonds on

this sequence:

North East South West

Pass Pass 2 ♠ Pass

2 NT Pass 3 ♣ Pass

5 ♦ Pass 6 ♣

Had Cummings now led a low

club to the queen he un-

doubtedly would have made the

slam, but instead he led a trump

to the jack and a low club back

to the king for down one.

As a result, the U.S. won the

match 13 victory points to 7,

instead of losing it 4 to 16.

(c) King Features Synd. Inc.

Cummings would lose two clubs and go down one; but an intensely interesting situation arose after South won the spade lead, drew trumps, and cashed two more spades and the A-K of hearts to produce this position:

♦ J 7
♦ Q 10 3

♦ N
♦ W
♦ E
♦ S

♦ J 9 8 5

♦ 10
♦ A 6

♦ Q 8
♦ K 7 4

Had Cummings now led a low

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Monday, July 23, 1973
Women Enter Legislatures



Miss Deborah Stone



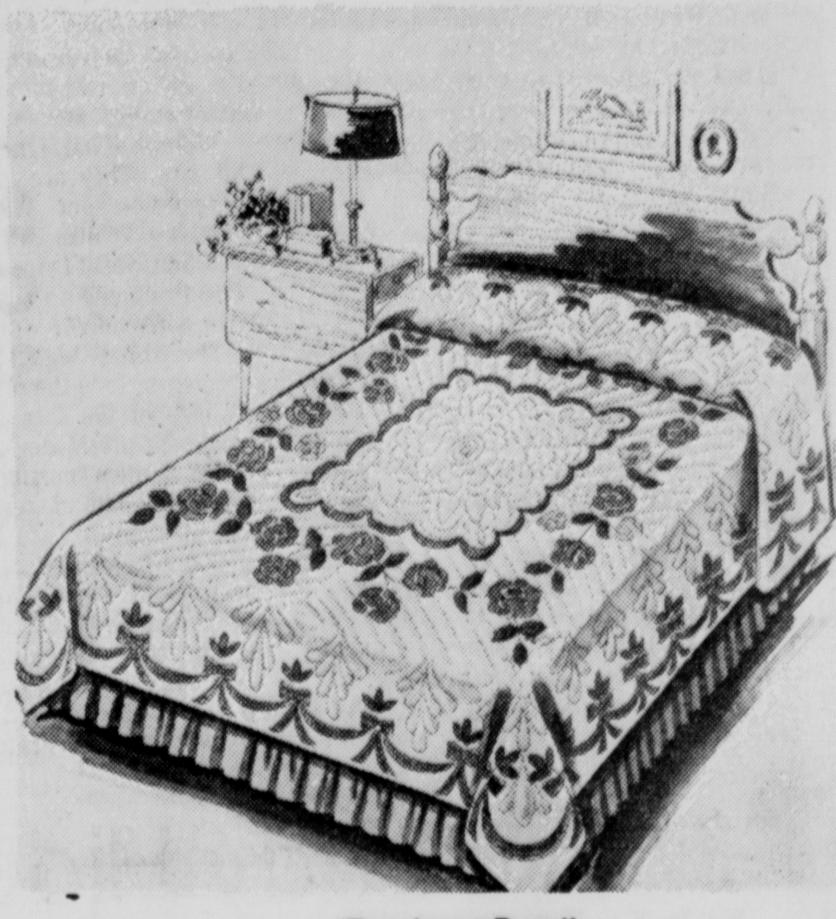
Miss Beth Mills

Today downtown 9:30-5:30. Ph 432-8511. Gateway 10-9. Ph. 434-7451

Miller & Paine

THINKBRIGHT
white sale!

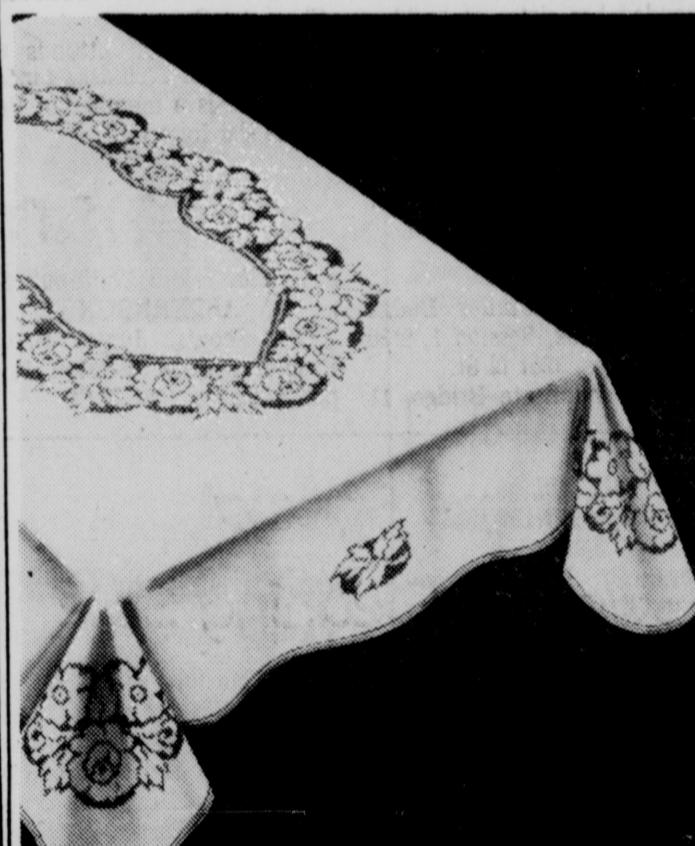
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PARAGON
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"Tropicana Rose"



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Rose Assisi Table Linen to Cross Stitch

51" x 51", reg. 4.50

now, 3.75

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60" x 90", oblong or oval, reg. 10.50

now, \$9

60" x 108" oblong or oval, reg. 12.50

Now 10.75

66" round, reg. 11.50

now, \$10

5-piece Tea Set, reg. \$6

now 5.25

Napkins, reg. .90 each

now .75



Renaissance

"Renaissance"



"Assisi Rose" Quilts

Pillow Case Kits

in pink, yellow, or white perma-press, stamped with a variety of beautiful designs. Kits come complete with floss. Reg. \$4 a kit

Needlework, 4th floor downtown.
lower level Gateway

now 2.95



150 POUNDS . . . Jacob Loos (left) and Jim Schlegel test Vermont nut butter.



FINISHED . . . boxes ready for shipping.

A Sweet Success Story

It has to be one of the nation's sweetest success stories.

That is if you believe the legend that it all started in Denver back in the 1920s, with Russell Stover slaving over a hot stove turning out hand-dipped chocolates.

Those chocolates were immensely popular then, as they are today. The operation mushroomed.

Russell Stover Candy Co. is currently one of the United States' biggest manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers of quality chocolates. A 1968 count ranked it fifth largest of about 1,200 U. S. candy companies.

Of the five Russell Stover plants now in operation, Lincoln's is the largest. It accounts for 35% of all production — an average of 60,000 pounds of candy a day, said Neil Rollf, vice president of manufacturing for the firm.

The factory employs about 800 persons, varying with seasonal demands. When the company bought the old Gillen and Boney plant at 8th and P streets in 1942, Russell Stover had about 100 employees.

Especially in the kitchens has the company stuck to Russell Stover's old-fashioned ways. It still uses the purest, best-quality chocolate money can buy, nearly all flavors are natural and despite the added cost, insists on hand-dipping and hand-packing its chocolates.

"One thing not too many people know is that every mark on hand-dipped chocolate indicates a certain type of center," Rollf explained.

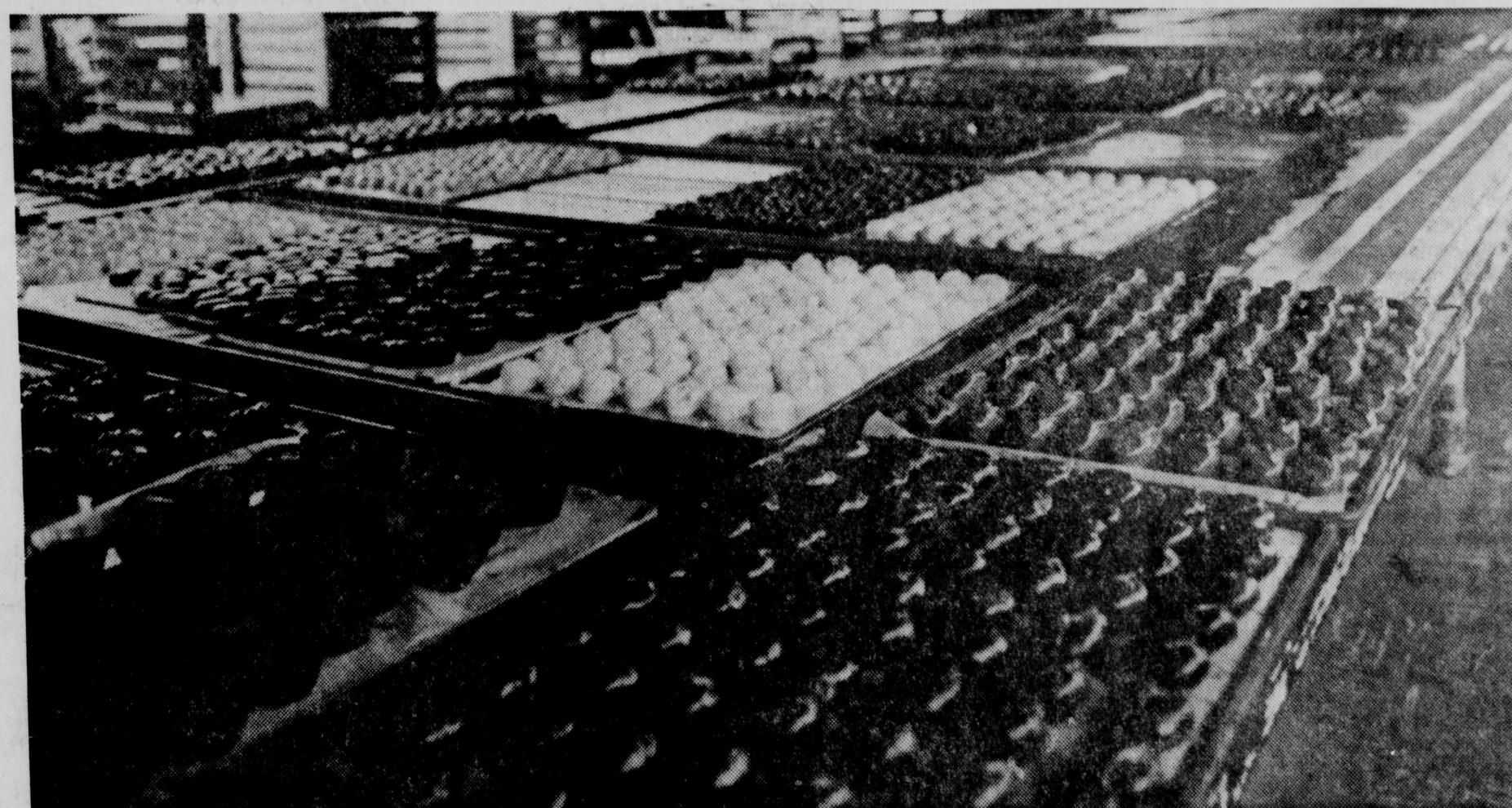
A bar means it's coconut; a triangle signals a vanilla cream center; a swirl on top means orange cream below and a square indicates a fudge center.

As for sales, "they are increasing consistently," the candy man said.

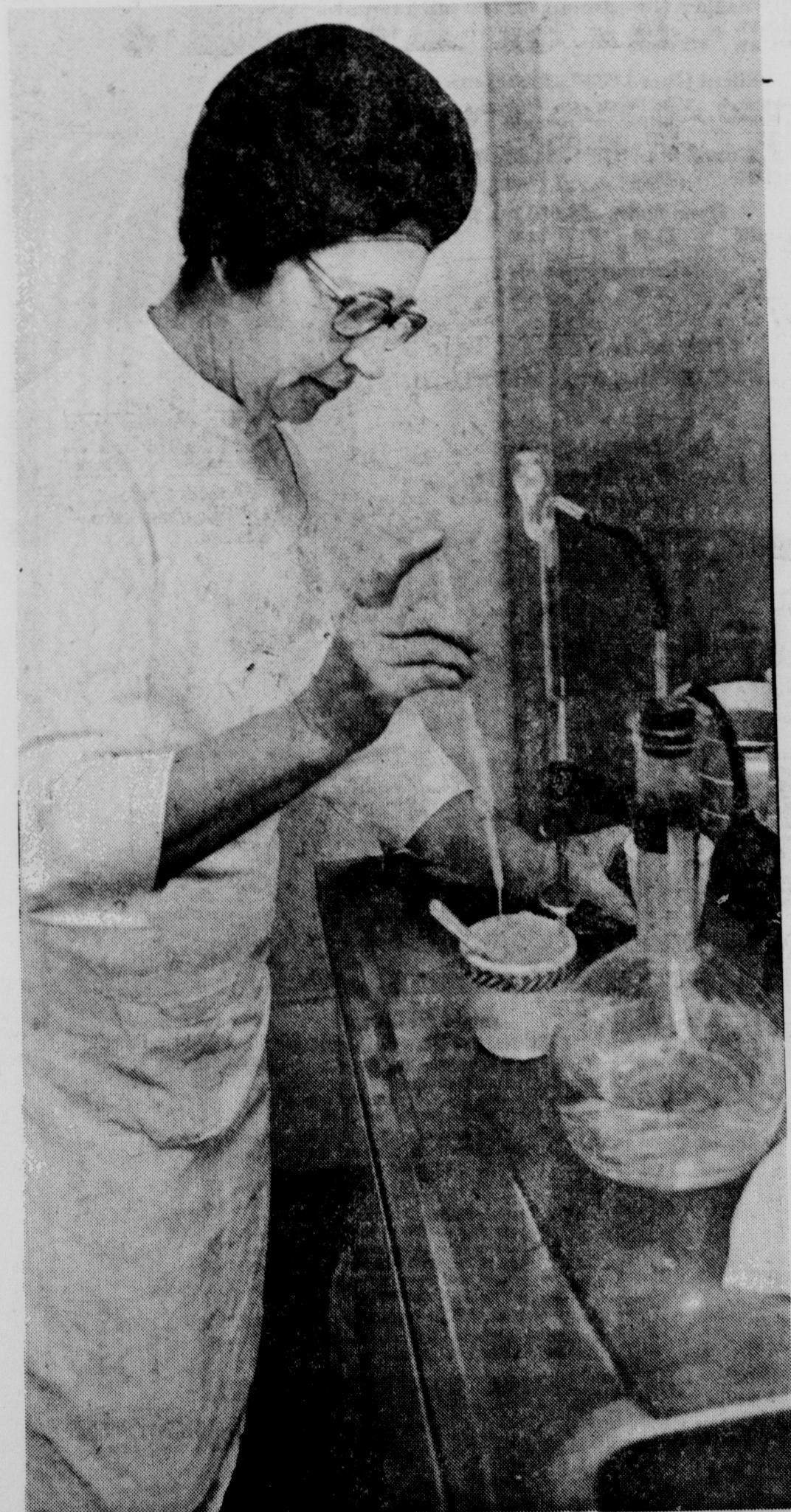
In 1972, Russell Stover's sales volume was \$62 million, Rollf said. The prospects for next year are equally bright.

"We feel we are recession proof to some degree," he said. "During a recession people don't buy large appliances or automobiles, but they don't back off from buying a good box of candy."

Staff Photos By WEB RAY



ROWS AND ROWS . . . of hand-dipped chocolates ride on cooling belt.



TESTING . . . day's milk is technician Viola Banning.

Poll: Income Tax Regarded As Fairest Way To Raise Funds

By LOUIS HARRIS

Although taxes under any condition are never popular, nonetheless a majority of 52% of the American people believe that "the federal income tax is the fairest way to raise funds." Only

a minority of 28% say that about a national sales tax, and 7% about a national tax on property.

However, at the state and local level, the public opts for quite a different order of tax

preferences. For state revenues, a sales tax leads the way, preferred by 46%, but followed by a substantial 32% who feel a state income tax is the "fairest" method of raising money. At the local level, the sales tax is rated most equitable by a lesser 39%, followed by property taxes at 24% and a local income tax at 22%.

Taken as a whole, it is evident that the public is relatively content to go along with the distribution of taxes by different governmental jurisdictions as it has actually emerged in recent years. At the federal level, although there has been talk of a "value added" or sales tax, the income tax appears to be solidly entrenched. At the state level, the sales tax has largely risen to dominance, although many states now have income taxes and these appear to be rising in popular acceptance.

In many ways, the results at the local level are most significant. Local government, especially the cities, is hard put to find new sources of revenues. There has been much said about the public revolt against the property tax. Indeed, no more than 24 percent feel that the property tax is the "fairest" way to finance local services.

The sales tax has grown as a



Louis Harris
28% Favor Sales Tax

form of local taxation in recent years and has considerable acceptance. But more surprising

is the nearly one in four persons who now accept the graduated income tax as the best way to raise public funds on the local as well as the state and federal level. By and large, cities have not gone the income tax route, but it would now appear that the public would be less opposed to such a tax than might have been supposed.

Recently, the Harris Survey asked a nationwide cross section of 1,537 households:

"If you had to say, which one form of (read list) tax, regardless of how it affects you personally, do you feel is the fairest way to raise funds — the property tax, the sales tax, or the income tax?"

Government officials said at least 15 bodies had been recovered. Another 12 persons were listed in critical condition in Hong Kong hospitals and 11 more were hospitalized with less serious injuries.

The accident occurred on Lantau Island, a favorite weekend holiday spot seven miles west of Hong Kong.

All the dead and injured were believed to be Chinese and most were described as fairly young.

The cause of the accident was not immediately known.

\$5,000-9,999 30 29 25 16

\$10,000-14,999 41 28 19 12

\$15,000 and over 44 25 21 10

Property taxes are least popular among the poor, who prefer both sales and income levies, while middle-income taxpayers, as a group, prefer the sales tax to all other alternatives.

Implicit in these results is the highly significant fact that the American people do not necessarily advocate a tax system which automatically taxes them the least. Over and above the matter of straight-out self-interest, the question of "fairness" plays an important part in public opinion. The people themselves appear to be saying that some taxes hit

them harder than others are both necessary and equitable for financing government at all levels.

Coming to such a conclusion is not easy for people these days. A majority of 55% believe they do not receive their "money's worth" on the tax dollars they pay. Nevertheless, no matter how much disenchantment over politics and government might be abroad in the land in mid-1973, the public is still prepared to pay for the services it expects from each tier of our governmental system.

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JULY 23-29, 1973

Now's the time when lightning sears the sky.

Gather your medicinal herbs now . . . Wright Brothers flight over 1 hour July 27, 1909 . . . New Moon July 29th . . . Cut brush now . . . Average length of days for the week, 14 hours, 42 minutes . . . Stars and Stripes over Guam again July 28, 1944 . . . Egg fried U.S. Capitol steps July 28, 1928 . . . Cuban Revolution began July 26, 1953 . . . There's no ugly love or handsome prison.

Old Farmer's Riddle: Why is a pack of cards like a garden shed? (Answer below.)



Home Hint: Oil of sassafras is a good mosquito repellent and it also relieves itching from bites . . . To rid a kettle of iron taste, boil a mixture of hay and water in it . . . **Riddle answer:** There are spades in it.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Central Great Plains Heavy rain at first, then clear and hot; light rain latter part.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Forecast For Monday

Scorpio Often mistaken for Scorpio, Gemini often mistaken for Cancer. Jason Russell, Star writer of *Horoscopes*, says he has never seen a Gemini as Virgo. A Virgo many wish would not be alone so much of the time. **Gemini** Two Aquarians who are friends of astrology, Kim Novak and Carol Burnett, are both known for their astrology. Susan Strasberg, A Scorpio who is an immortal in baseball! Stan Musial, A Taurus champion who is immortal in my book: *Joe Louis*.

★ ★ ★

Aries (March 21-April 19): Family dispute centers on who owns what — and you can resolve problems with heavy doses of diplomacy. Go slow. Check finances. Review insurance policies, lease, other documents which focus on money and security.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You know what should be done. Key is to have discipline, wisdom to do it. Accent selectivity. Refine techniques. Maintain individuality. Refuse to water down principles. Pisces, Virgo persons may be involved.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You are on brink of discovery. You should be confident, even though beset by some secret doubts and fears. You have more strength than might be supposed — one in authority backs your position. Check with Capricorn.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Friends tend now to argue among themselves. A special relationship may be under fire. Be willing to aid those who help themselves. However, refuse to carry burden no longer your own. Be sure others respect your viewpoint.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Give full play to creative energies. Be original and independent. One who objects is merely envious. Know it and do what you feel should be done. Element of timing is on your side. Start something! Be on your own.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Travel and long-range plans could meet opposition. Key now is to gain family member's aid. Do not be too much of a worry to anyone at home. Review financials for additional information. Check itinerary.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid expending too quickly. Be aware of legal, financial ramifications. Sagittarius, Gemini persons may be involved.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lie low. Obtain him from Libra message. Give more attention to mate, partner. Be aware of fine points — read between the lines. Your judgment, intuition could be off center. Know it and wait for right time.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be prepared for questions. You draw to you persons who ask beneath their masks and count them. Key now is to respond with humor. Perceive who is merely fishing, who is creatively curious and who has ulterior motive.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get surprised in material area — and it is of pleasant variety. Curb sweet tooth. Do some reading about nutrition. You have been under emotional pressure. Now, give attention to rest, health, recreation. Taurus, Libra persons may be involved.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Tendencies for you to try doing too much at one sitting. Study Capricorn message. Moderation now is really all you know; respond accordingly. Pisces, Virgo individuals in your picture. Temporary restriction is not tragic.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Hold off on short trips. There is financial hole which must be plugged. You may be

duplicating costs. You have right to a thorough review, accounting. Cancer, Capricorn persons might figure in important decision.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are attractive, vibrant, restless, a natural enemy of the "stuffed shirt." December could be one of your most significant years since 1972. You draw to you persons born under Gemini and Virgo. You have acting ability. You write, interpret. You fall in love with more than one person. You are not easy to keep up with — but few persons would want to do without you.

Learn "The Truth About Astrology."

Send birthday (for your survey) and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, Box 336, Great Central Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. You will receive a copy of the booklet and open door to fascinating study and self-revelation!

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Your right to know—and be informed of the functions of your government are embodied in public notices—paid for by government so that all citizens may be informed.

ADVERTISEMENT TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for the construction of a Wooden Maintenance Building and miscellaneous appurtenances for Indian Cave State Park will be received until 10 o'clock Daylight Savings Time on the 13th day of August, 1973, at the Office of Purchasing Agent, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, 2200 North 33rd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications are available from the Engineering Division, phone Lincoln, 402-434-0641. #1132-37, July 23, 30, Aug. 6.

ADVERTISEMENT TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for the remodeling of the Metal Shop Building for District 1 Headquarters at Alliance, Nebraska for the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will be received until 9 o'clock AM Daylight Savings Time on the 13th day of August, 1973, at the Office of Purchasing Agent, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, 2200 North 33rd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications are available from the Engineering Division, phone Lincoln, 434-0641. #1132-37, July 23, 30, Aug. 6.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that on July 30, 1973, at 10:00 A.M. a public sale will be held at GMAC 3633 K St., Lincoln, NE, to sell for cash the following collateral, to wit: 73 Chevy Fleetside PU SS/N CCY143J07384 said collateral being held to secure an obligation under a security agreement held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of Nebraska. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to terminate the sale at any time.

The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at Haley's Inc., NE City NE.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

#1128-17, July 23

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS LEASE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Parks of the State of Nebraska will be on sale at public bidding on July 30, 1973, at the office of said Board, 307 South 16th St., Lincoln, Nebraska on the 7th day of August 1973, at 9:00 o'clock (CDST) A.M., an oil and gas lease covering the following described lands situated in Nebraska, Town of DUGUE COUNTY: All Section 36, Township 14 North, Range 44 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres).

DEUEL COUNTY: All Section 36, Township 16 North (40 acres).

GARDEN COUNTY: All Section 36, Township 16 North, Range 45 West of the 6th P.M. (460 acres).

GARDEN COUNTY: All Section 16, Township 16 North, Range 44 West of the 6th P.M. (460 acres).

Such lease will be sold in accordance with and subject to provisions of Sec. 72-901 to 72-912 inclusive, R.R.S. 1943, to the highest bidder, subject to the right of the Board to reject any and all bids.

BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS

By Morris R. Reynolds

Executive Secretary

#1129-27, July 23

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT RAYMOND

Lancaster County, Nebraska

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the governing body will meet on the 1st day of August, 1973 at 8:30 o'clock p.m. at Raymond Fire Barn for the purpose of Public Hearing relating to the following proposed budget. Budget detail available at office of Fire Protection District Secretary.

Actual Expense: 1. Prior Year 7-1-72 to 6-30-72

2. Current Year 7-1-73 to 6-30-73

Ensuring Year 7-1-73 to 6-30-74

4. Necessary Cash Reserve

5. Cash Hand

6. Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue

7. Collection Fee and Delinquent Account

8. Current Property Tax Requirement

#1127-17, July 23

Bus Plunges Off Hong Kong Hillside Road

HONG KONG (AP) — A crowded bus plunged off a hillside road into a ravine on an outlying Hong Kong island Sunday.

Government officials said at least 15 bodies had been recovered. Another 12 persons were listed in critical condition in Hong Kong hospitals and 11 more were hospitalized with less serious injuries.

The accident occurred on Lantau Island, a favorite weekend holiday spot seven miles west of Hong Kong.

All the dead and injured were believed to be Chinese and most were described as fairly young.

The cause of the accident was not immediately known.

FAIREST TAX

Federal State Local

	Federal	State	Local
Income tax	52	32	22
Sales tax	28	46	39
Property tax	7	9	24
Not sure	13	13	15

Of course, people were being asked which type of taxes they thought were "fairest," regardless of how it affects you personally.

The survey then introduced the subject of self-interest:

"Which one tax do you feel is the best for you; that is, which one costs you the least money?"

	Sales	Prop.	Not
Total Public	35	26	15
By Income	28	23	21



Restaurants are in the



Blemish Tire SALE!

SAVE 40% Sears Gateway

off the Regular Price of Appearance Perfect Tires

TIMBER LINES

By Randy Eickhoff
Star Sports Writer

Bass On Frogs

This time of year, it's difficult to catch anything but bullheads, crappie, bluegills, and catfish, but once in a while one of those rare occurrences happens — largemouth bass start hitting.

The place: Bluestem Lake. The time: early morning and twilight. The bait: frogs.

Now some anglers are going to shudder and turn away — those dedicated to the art of fishing with artificials — but for those that aren't so choosy, that's how you can catch them this time of year. At least, for the present.

"We get them down deep," says Rollie Kemperer. "I fish with them one way and Wes (Hansen) uses another, but we still have to go deep for them."

"If you have one of those depth finders, you've got a simple job of it all, but you better know the lake if you're going to find some of those deep holes," he adds.

Kemperer uses a depth finder for his purpose. And he found a surprisingly deep hole in the north end of the lake.

"(It the bottom) really fell away," the Lincolnite explained. "So we just dropped anchor and threw our lines over. We didn't have instant strikes or anything like that, but we did catch a few largemouth bass."

Harness Vs. Hook

Kemperer simply hooks the frog through both lips and puts a sliding sinker on his line large enough to take the frog down, yet with enough drag on it so the frog has to swim back to the surface slow.

"That really pulls them in," Kemperer says. "It's a natural action that you can't get with artificials and the bass really go for it."

"Wes uses a harness for his frog," he says. "But I think that's a little more awkward to use than just hooking them. He does save more frogs than I do, but I think I have a little better luck my way."

Just before the rains started last week, the pair returned to Bluestem and tried purple worms and small spinners, but didn't have any luck at all.

"Then we went back to the frogs," Kemperer says. "They're not the big hoppers — kind of small, actually — but they sure produce the action."

"We caught four of them that averaged about three pounds. The largest went 4½ pounds," he adds.

Then the action died down and the pair moved to the south end of the lake where they used small grasshoppers to entice a few bluegill onto the hook.

"We caught a mess of bluegills," Kemperer says. "We caught so many of them that we threw most of them back and just kept the big ones. There's no sense in being greedy," he says grandy.

That was before the rains, however, and anything could change now. One thing that Kemperer added was: "With the rains, the bass just might come up out of those deep holes. The rains will cool off the water so the artificials might be the answer next time out. But we'll have a few frogs along just in case."

Recovery For Littler Complete With Win

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — When Gene Littler walked off the 18th green Sunday to pick up his \$42,000 top prize in the St. Louis Golf Classic, he was completing a long trip back from a hospital bed.

Littler had surgery 16 months ago for cancer of the lymph gland. But Sunday he was back on top of the golf world and the experience was sweet.

"Last year at this time I didn't even know whether I'd be able to play again on the tour — let alone win a tournament," Littler said. "This is the greatest thrill I've ever had."

Littler did not return to the 1972 tour after his surgery. He rejoined his fellow pros in January, and his highest finish until Sunday's victory had been a fourth-place tie in the Danny Thomas Memphis Classic, the third weekend in May.

The \$42,000 is the biggest check Littler has ever earned in an official tournament and more than double his earnings for this year. It also boosted his career earnings since his rookie year of 1954 to \$949,000, but the joking Littler asked, "Where did it all go?"

Littler finished one stroke ahead of Bruce Crampton, the tour's leading money-winner this year, who birdied the 17th hole to put pressure on Littler. On the 18th green Littler needed to sink an eight-foot putt and he took his time on the tournament-winning shot.

Littler whistled as he walked slowly around the hole to read the green, then he whacked the ball into the hole and dropped his club to jubilantly swing his fist in the air. His red-haired 15-year-old daughter, Suzanne, rushed into his arms to congratulate her father.

Littler, happy to be out on a golf course, was not concerned with minor disturbances from the crowd.

"On the second green I heard 15 cameras go off when Trevino puffed," Littler said. "They didn't go off when I puffed."

Littler grinned and talked about his future plans. He'll be on the tour for the next three or four tournaments and also will play several tournaments in the



CARDS VAULT TO TOP

Cubs Slip To Second

By The Associated Press

The St. Louis Cardinals vaulted into first place in the National League East Sunday, one-half game ahead of the staggering Chicago Cubs, as major league baseball prepared to take its annual All-Star break.

Ted Simmons drilled a two-run, game-tying single in the eighth inning, then scored on Bernie Carbo's double that catapulted the Cardinals to a 5-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers, solid leaders in the West.

The Dodgers took a 4-2 lead in the top of the eighth. Tom Paciorka walked, Dave Lopes singled and Manny Mota singled for a run. When Lou Brock fumbled the ball, Lopes also scored.

But in the bottom of the eighth, Ted Sizemore singled, Joe Torre doubled, two runs scored on Simmons' single to center, Simmons reached second when Willie Davis fumbled the hit, then he came home when Carbo bounced a ground-rule double to left.

Garry Thomas lashed a two-run, tie-breaking pinch single in the 13th inning carrying the San Francisco Giants to a 4-1 victory over the Cubs, who absorbed their ninth loss in the last 10 games.

In the rest of the National League, Cincinnati shut out

NL Starter To Be Wise

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rick Wise, of the St. Louis Cardinals, will be the starting pitcher for the National League in Tuesday's All-Star baseball game against the American League.

Manager Sparky Anderson announced Sunday. The 27-year-old righthander lost to San Francisco 8-3 Wednesday in his most recent start. He is 11-5 for the season.

Wise threw a no-hitter in 1971

against Cincinnati and missed a second on June 13 when he held the Reds hitless for 8 2-3 innings before Joe Morgan singled.

Anderson also has Claude Osteen, Don Sutton, Jim Brewer, all of Los Angeles, Tom Seaver of New York, Jack Billingham of Cincinnati, Dave Guisti of Pittsburgh and Wayne Twitchell of Philadelphia on his All-Star pitching squad.

Montreal 6-0, the New York Mets defeated Houston 3-2 and, in a pair of doubleheaders, Pittsburgh swept San Diego 3-1 and 13-7 and Philadelphia took two from Atlanta 6-5 and 5-1.

In American League afternoon action, Minnesota outlasted Boston 10-7, Oakland downed Cleveland 5-2, Kansas City beat Milwaukee 7-5 and, in a doubleheader, the Chicago White Sox beat New York 4-2 before the Yanks took the second game 2-0.

Jack Billingham pitched a six-hitter for his sixth shutout of the season and Johnny Bench homered to trigger a four-run fourth inning in the Reds' victory over the Expos. The Mets worked a double steal, then pitcher Tom Seaver executed a perfect bunt on a seventh-inning suicide squeeze play to carry the Mets past the Astros.

Willie Stargell and rookie Dave Parker keyed the Pirates' sweep of the Padres, extending Pittsburgh's winning streak to five games. Stargell decided the first game with a two-run double and belted his 29th and 30th homers of the year in the nightcap. Parker slammed a solo homer in the opener, the first of his major league career, and added two doubles and a single in the second game, highlighted by a six-run seventh inning.

The Phillies took advantage of Atlanta's club-record seven errors and the pitching of Jim Lonborg to sweep the Braves 5-1 after Bill Robinson and Willie Montanez led a 13-hit attack in their opening-game victory.

Tony Oliva drove in four runs and George Mitterwald smacked a three-run homer to lead a 15-hit assault that carried Jim Kaat and the Twins over Boston.

Reggie Jackson and Deron Johnson hit successive home runs in the third inning and Jackson added another homer, his 23rd of the year, in the eighth to power Oakland past the Indians.

Amos Otis' 20th homer, a three-run shot with two out in the bottom of the ninth, swept the Royals over the Brewers, overshadowing Don Money's two homers for Milwaukee.

Fritz Peterson, with relief help from Sparky Lyle in the ninth, checked Chicago on four hits and Ron Blomberg doubled home both runs in the first inning, giving the Yankees their nightcap victory. In the first game, Pat Kelly drove in a run in the third inning and singled home the tying run in a three-run fifth while the White Sox' Stan Bahnsen beat his former club for the fourth time this season.

In a pair of American League night games, Baltimore walloppe

d California 8-2 and Texas

trounced Detroit 4-3 in 10 inn

nings.

Brooks Robinson drove in five runs with a homer and two singles to lead the Orioles past the Angels. Jim Palmer, 11-6, stopped the Angels on eight hits. Robinson hit a two-run homer in the ninth.

It was a no-hitter in 1971 against Cincinnati and missed a second on June 13 when he held the Reds hitless for 8 2-3 innings before Joe Morgan singled.

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Bill Sudakis hit a two-out single in the bottom of the 10th to give Texas its victory over the Tigers. With one out in the 10th,

Jim Fregosi singled and moved to second when Jeff Burroughs walked. Bob Miller replaced Chuck Hiller and struck out Elliott Maddox before Sudakis singled to left. Aurelio Rodriguez had tied it 3-3 in the eighth with a two-run homer.

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No Decisions For 'Designated Manager'

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — There won't be a designated hitter in the 44th All-Star game but there will be a "designated manager."

That's what Chuck Tanner, the manager of the Chicago White Sox, is calling himself since he'll represent Dick Williams at the traditional Monday morning press conference and will handle the squad's afternoon workout at the Royals' new stadium.

But Williams, the Oakland A's manager who was hospitalized on Thursday in Oakland for an emergency appendectomy, is

Pearson Wins Dixie 500 Race

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — David Pearson, continuing his incredible domination of this year's Grand National event, drove the Wood Brothers' Mercury to an easy victory Sunday in the Dixie 500 stock car race.

The victory, his ninth in the last 10 events he entered, earned Pearson \$16,150 in his drive to become stock car racing's second million-dollar winner. It boosted his career earnings to \$986,650.

Pearson held the lead for the final 253 miles, beating the Junior Johnson Chevrolet driven by Cale Yarborough by almost two laps in a race that saw some of the top drivers sidelined early.

Richard Petty, a three-time Dixie 500 winner and the only million-dollar winner on the circuit, dropped out shortly after the 100-mile mark when his Dodge blew an engine. Other aces forced out of the competition were Bobby Isaac in a Ford, Buddy Baker in a Dodge and Bobby Allison in a Chevrolet.

Nastase Posts Davis Cup Win

VIENNA (AP) — Ilie Nastase highlighted Romania's 4-1 Davis Cup victory over New Zealand with a 4-6, 6-0, 6-3, 6-0 triumph Sunday over Brian Fairlie.

Onny Parun scored New Zealand's only point in the European Zone A match by defeating Toma Ovici 6-3, 7-5, 6-2.

Romania will meet the winner of the Russia-France series.

Bills' Simpson Hospitalized

BUFFALO (AP) — The Buffalo Bills of the National Football League disclosed that their star running back, O. J. Simpson, entered a hospital Sunday for treatment of a suspected viral infection.

It was expected that Simpson would remain in Buffalo General Hospital for about two days, a club spokesman said.

Simpson had arrived at the Bills' training camp Saturday after finishing a television film with actress Lucille Ball in California. He was found to be ill when he reported for a club physical, the spokesman said.

Tennis Match Cut Short By Darkness

MOSCOW (AP) — Darkness halted a European Group A Davis Cup semifinal tennis match between Russian star Alexander Metreveli and France's Patrick Pergay Sunday, with France leading 1-0 in the best-of-five series.

Metreveli, a Wimbledon finalist, held a 6-3, 8-6, 2-1 advantage when play was called until Monday.

François Geoffrey gave France its lead when he took a 6-4, 6-3 decision over Teimura Kakula.

Italy Qualifies For Zone Finals

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Italy qualified for the Davis Cup European Zone Group B tennis final against Czechoslovakia Aug. 4-6 by completing a 3-2 semifinal victory over Spain Sunday.

Corrado Barazzuti clinched the best-of-five series for the Italian team with a 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 victory over Jose Higueras.

Spain closed the margin in the last match when Manuel Santana defeated Antonio Zugarelli 6-3, 6-2.

AA SOFTBALL Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Gooch Mill	14	4	.778	1
Salem Oilers	12	4	.750	1
Marie's Tavern	11	5	.688	2
Tropics Lounge	11	5	.688	2
Holiday Inn	8	8	.444	5½
Metro Auto Sales	8	10	.444	6½
Lincoln Transportation	7	10	.412	6½
Fairstaff	5	11	.312	8
Gerry's Sport Shop	5	13	.278	9
Parrish Motors	4	14	.222	10

still expected to arrive here in time to manage the squad Tuesday night and he'll name the starting pitcher.

Williams is likely to name one of his own pitchers, Jim Hunter, to start the game even though a majority of the nation's fans would like to see baseball's newest sensation — smoke-throwing Nolan Ryan — in the starting role.

"I'm just the designated manager," Tanner quipped. "Williams will make the decision. I'll confer with him by phone and find out what he wants to do."

The American League president (Joe Cronin) told me that I'll represent the league at the press conference and at the work-out. But Williams is still the manager for the game and he'll be there but I'm not sure when he'll arrive."

The American League will follow the National League's rules in the game so there won't be a designated hitter. But since pitchers are limited to three-inning stints, they are often lifted for pinch-hitters.

Williams has the luxury of having four well-rested possible starters — Ryan, Hunter, Minnesota's Bert Blyleven and California's Bill Singer. Ryan hasn't pitched since Thursday

NL Players Top AL At Reunion

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Doubles by former St. Louis Cardinals Stan Musial, Red Schoendienst and Ken Boyer highlighted a four-run first inning Sunday as the National League defeated the American League, 7-0, at the All-Star Reunion game at Busch Stadium.

The reunion, two days before the regular 1973 all-star game at Kansas City, featured 40 All-Stars from the last 40 years and paid tribute to the first All-Star game in 1933. Among those present who took part in that first game were National League stars Bill Terry, Wally Berger, Dick Bartell, Tony Cuccinello and pitchers "Wild Bill" Hallahan and Lon Warneke.

A gill net will be used at the lake to sample the numbers of white bass. This sampling will then be compared with population levels recorded during an extensive survey in 1970.

The fish kill occurred in early 1973. However, fish management personnel were unable to determine its extent. Observations seem to indicate that the white bass were hit hardest by the kill.

This sampling should enable biologists to get a reading on the extent of the mortality. While other species will also be sampled, the white bass will be sampled for primary interest.

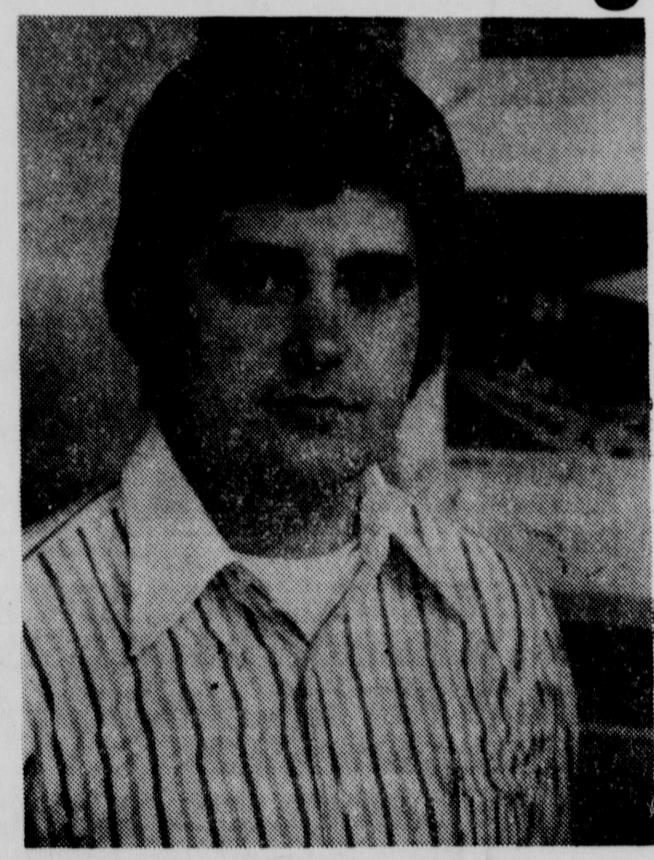
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and Hunter, Blyleven and Singer haven't pitched since Friday.

The squads were being increased from 28 to 29 players and Ryan and Willie Mays, who'd been left off the National League team, were being added.

Tanner said, "I would think Ryan will get into the game before it's over."

The American League has lost nine of the last 10 games and trails 24-18-1 in the 44-game series.

This is the 40th anniversary of the first All-Star game played in Chicago in 1933 but it's the 44th game because two games were played each year from 1959 to 1962. Twenty players from that first game — including Cronin — will be honored at the contest.

The American League should have a good shot to change its fortunes in this game. It has an unusually well rested pitching staff and it has two relievers — Sparky Lyle and Rollie Fingers — although Fingers' selection over Detroit's John Hiller was a surprise.

Baltimore's Earl Weaver has managed the previous three seasons for the American League and he refused to pick relievers. But he could have used a good one because the A.L. blew ninth inning leads in both 1970 and 1972. If the A.L. is

ahead in the ninth this year, a guy like Lyle isn't likely to blow the lead.

Sparky Anderson of the Cincinnati Reds will be the National League manager. He's 0-3 against the A.L. since the Reds lost the World Series in 1970 and 1972 and was the losing All-Star manager in 1971.

He's determined to change that statistic and he carefully put together what he thinks is a winning squad. He put it together so cautiously that he left off Mays because the 42-year-old standout is struggling to hit above .220. That got Anderson in the midst of a controversy until Mays was added to the squad. It'll be Mays' 24th appearance.

Rick Wise of St. Louis is expected to be Anderson's starter because he hasn't pitched since Wednesday. He has an 11-5 record.

Except for the pitchers, the 16 starters were selected by over four million fans in a computerized, punchcard balloting. The A.L.'s leading vote-getter, Dick Allen of the Chicago White Sox, is injured and will be replaced by Kansas City's John Mayberry. Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs is also ailing but still hopes to start.

KC Scoreboard Operational

Monday, July 23, 1973 The Lincoln Star 17

Baseball Players Meeting

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Major League Baseball Players Association will meet here Monday to discuss interleague scheduling and a Federal Communications Commission inquiry into sports broadcasting.

The meeting is one of several planned for players and other baseball personnel in Kansas City for Tuesday's All-Star game. The owners have asked the players to give their reaction to interleague scheduling. Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, said he did not expect opposition to the plan if the over-all number of games is not increased or the travel schedule is not "made worse."

The players were also asked for their comments by the FCC.

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Individuals Can Ease Troubles Of Inflation

By Merryle S. Rukeyser
This column is for non-fatalists who believe there is something constructive they can do to mitigate troubles growing out of a "boom and bust" in-

flated, overheated business situation.

Trend buckers, instead of passively riding the band wagon, act in the tradition of Napoleon, who remarked: "Circumstances! I make circumstances."

This matter of rugged individualism, as contrasted with

Merryle
Rukeyser
Methods
Outlined

herd thinking, affects policy as consumers, business policy makers, investors and citizens.

Overheating of the national economy means that frenzied business is proceeding at an unsustainable pace. According to the National Association of Purchasing Agents, boom excesses have currently been marked by shortages, allocations, quality deterioration, poor service, climbing employment, and expanding inventory.

If a businessman wants to survive the aftermath of the overheating, he should begin now to adjust his policies to the next chapter. Specifically, to-day in a seller's market, instead of kicking customers around and implying that they're lucky to be getting merchandise, this is the time to express sincere thanks for orders.

This is the moment to inspire employees to achieve better job security by being nice to people and by performing well before it is competitively necessary to do so. At times of layoffs, prudent managers don't drop their most efficient workers.

Despite the prevailing boom, there are indications of a coming change. For the third straight month the rate of rise in new orders has dropped. The increment pace in new orders is slower than the rate of increase in production, foreshadowing a rise in inventories. Raw material inventories have been elevated since February 1972 every

month except one. The building up of raw material inventories springs from a recognition of shortages, irregular deliveries and lengthening lead time. But creative managers, instead of being mere cogs in a machine, should begin to concentrate on assuring their solvency when business moderates. This means restraint in accumulating inventory through bank loans at peak interest rates. A willingness to moderate abnormal profits will enhance strength for riding the coming readjustment, however mild or otherwise.

As for consumers, a change of buying habits is desirable. When lettuce is scarce and tomatoes plentiful, it's prudent to build salads around the latter. With sirloin steaks in the stratosphere energy and nourishment can be bought for a smaller monetary outlay through chuck.

Besides changing items in the food basket according to supply and demand fluctuations, those who want to make their depreciated dollars go further can shift from charge and deliver food stores to "cash and carry". Eating at home is cheaper since restaurants need a 40% mark up on food.

On vacations, the foreign exchange crisis stresses the wisdom of "See America First." In Europe the dollar buys more in Portugal, Spain, Greece and the Balkans than in France, Germany and England, and more in foreign rural areas than in big cities. Those going abroad should acquire before leaving our shores sufficient foreign currencies to meet projected expenses, thus avoiding being stranded.

The prudent, instead of trying to guess price changes should concentrate on seeking out values in proven growing companies with strong survival prospects. Certainly those who invest on the "dollar averaging" principle shouldn't discontinue by now.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with stamped, self addressed envelopes should be addressed to: Merryle S. Rukeyser, The Lincoln Star, 1700 South 70th, Lincoln, 68506. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Others, to the extent time permits, will be handled by mail.)

Gold, Silver Coins Are Inflation Hedge

San Francisco (AP) — There's gold in them thar coin shops. People seeking a hedge against inflation are flocking to the dealers for some urban prospecting.

"There's been a tremendous increase of people coming in here who've never bought gold or silver coins before," said

Francisco dealer Cory Marcus.

He explained that prospective coin customers, fearful of new dollar devaluations, "are looking to put their money in something that's going to increase in value."

Sales in his store have risen steadily since January with customers eager to invest in coins and 100-ounce silver bars, Marcus said.

Though possession of gold bullion has been illegal since the nation's move off the gold standard, "gold coins are readily available" and legal to own, he added.

Gold coins that might be good investments include uncirculated U.S. \$20 pieces, or "double eagles," Mexican 50 peso coins, and British sovereigns, said Marcus.

His father, Richard, who started the store 24 years ago, said, "Silver dollars are a better investment than gold."

A roll of 20 uncirculated U.S. silver dollars the shop retailed

\$75 last year now costs \$116, he said.

"It's just unbelievable," an employee of a San Francisco coin dealer said of the store's recent gold rush.

The first customers would say, "I didn't know you could do that," said Sue Ann Cree.

She said the Mexican gold 50 peso coin, sold last year for \$125, now brings about \$200.

"Buy silver and gold, but don't put all your eggs in one basket," said dealer Joe Escove.

He said he favored rare coins as investments, "because they are in limited amounts."

Saying there is an economic limit to heights gold and silver prices may reach, he contended persons should be "aware they can lose as well as win."

"If I had \$1,000 I didn't know what to do with, I'd invest in stocks," the dealer said.

"Buy silver and gold, but don't

put all your eggs in one basket," said dealer Joe Escove.

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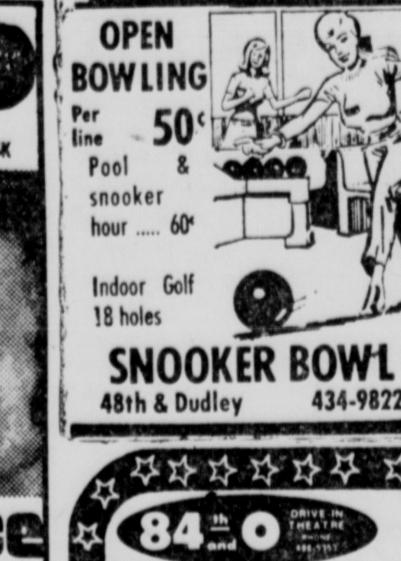
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Europeans To Focus On U.S.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Common Market foreign ministers prepared for separate meetings in two cities Monday to discuss economic and political matters with a single theme: relations between the United States and Western Europe.

The meetings were scheduled in Copenhagen and Brussels. The session here was to be a regular meeting of the Common Market Council; the ministers are going to Copenhagen too because of French wariness about U.S.-Western European relations.

The Common Market Council discusses economic matters. The French refuse to let the Council discuss anything else because the 13-man Common Market Executive Commission, a supranational body, plays a key

role in council deliberations and all proposals for the council must originate with the commission.

Ever since President Charles de Gaulle came to power, French policy has emphasized French national independence. Supranationalism is shunned.

When the nine ministers decided to discuss other subjects the same day as the council meeting, French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert insisted they do it somewhere else than Brussels. He wanted a clear line drawn between the two meetings.

So the ministers will start their day in Copenhagen. Their main subject is an old one: Can they get together and speak as a unit in negotiations with the United States, and if so on what

subjects?

Members of the commission will not be permitted to attend.

Jobert has recently been emphasizing the importance of security questions. The other ministers are waiting to see if that means he will be ready to discuss such matters as the size of U.S. forces in Europe or American insistence that Europeans should bear a greater share of the defense burden.

If the ministers have time they may get down to discussing an allied subject: Will they be able to agree on a single spokesman if and when President Nixon makes a trip to Western Europe this year?

After lunch, the ministers fly to Brussels for the start of their council meeting.

In Brussels, too, the main sub-

jects have to do with American relations. One will be the big "Nixon round" of trade negotiations due to start in Tokyo Sept. 12, where the United States will be Western Europe's main antagonist and bargaining partner.

Before that begins, the United States would like to get a settlement of its claim for trade concessions from the Common Market in return for exports it will lose due to Britain, Ireland and Denmark becoming members. These countries will now be buying more of their food from the European continent.

The Common Market denies that the United States is entitled to compensation, but the executive commission now suggests that Australia, Canada and New Zealand do deserve something.

The commission has suggested a series of products on which the community should cut its tariffs — including trucks and canned fruits, two items important to U.S. export trade. The foreign ministers will discuss the proposal. Some — especially France — are thought likely to object.

The subject expected to occupy much of the meeting will be the preparation for the talks Wednesday and Thursday with some 45 countries in Africa and the British Commonwealth.

Here too the problem is how to speak with one European voice on an issue to which the United States has attached great importance: Should these poor countries give preference to exports from the wealthier lands of Western Europe?

The Nixon administration says the wealthier countries should help the poor ones by letting in more of their exports without charging duty, but the poor ones should not be expected to return the favor.

Within the Common Market, the Netherlands takes the same position. But most of the other members lean toward the French view that there should be some reciprocity.

A ceiling of 15 cents per voter would be applied to primary campaigns.

The bill would limit individual contributions to \$15,000 for a presidential candidate and \$5,000 for a congressional candidate, with a total of \$100,000 for any one family. No cash contribution could be more than \$100.

To most supporters of the bill its key feature is the seven-member commission it would establish to enforce the new regulations. Enforcement now is left to the Justice Department.

The bill would also repeat the requirement in present law that television stations grant equal time to all candidates.

The anti-impoundment bill on which the House is to act Tuesday would nullify a presidential impoundment if either the House or Senate disapproves of it within 60 days. The Senate has passed a bill turning the procedure around — the impoundment must stop in 60 days unless both houses approve it.

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The subject expected to occupy much of the meeting will be the preparation for the talks Wednesday and Thursday with some 45 countries in Africa and the British Commonwealth.

Here too the problem is how to speak with one European voice on an issue to which the United States has attached great importance: Should these poor countries give preference to exports from the wealthier lands of Western Europe?

The Nixon administration says the wealthier countries should help the poor ones by letting in more of their exports without charging duty, but the poor ones should not be expected to return the favor.

Within the Common Market, the Netherlands takes the same position. But most of the other members lean toward the French view that there should be some reciprocity.

A ceiling of 15 cents per voter would be applied to primary campaigns.

The bill would limit individual contributions to \$15,000 for a presidential candidate and \$5,000 for a congressional candidate, with a total of \$100,000 for any one family. No cash contribution could be more than \$100.

To most supporters of the bill its key feature is the seven-member commission it would establish to enforce the new regulations. Enforcement now is left to the Justice Department.

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322 Garage/Rummage Sales

Patio sale — 3 families, clothes, toys, baby items, much misc. \$111 No. 60.

Basement Sale — 2028 D — Bedroom set with Kingsize bed, chairs, baby items, housewares, toys & misc. \$30.

29 No. 49th — Swings, mugs, exerciser, recliner, suit cases, plywood, heaters, TV. \$46-161. 30

All American 1 of a kind Garage Sale School desks, Armoire etchings & prints, 2 bikes, old jars, matched luggage & golf clubs, Many goods. 2752 Mansfield Ave., Sun., Mon. & Tues. 9-9.

Cheyney Community Flea Market & Bake Sale will be postponed until July 28. 9-5. Auction of leftover things at 5. 29

Garage sale 2815 P St. Monday thru Wednesday 9-6. 25

325 Sewing & Fabrics

36 hr. repair service on most sewing machines. Sewing machines our specialty. 2733 No. 48. 434-0884. 3

Sewing Machines — lots of used ones overhauled & guaranteed in Singer, Atlas, New Home, Free Westinghouse, Dressmaker, Wards, Elbridge, Sew Gen, Premier in portables & consolers. See us for many machines. 2733 N. 48th, Elbridge. Dial & See, and the famous Viking. Parts for most makes. We repair. Bring in the head. Your dealer since 1892.

GOURLAY BROS.

915 "O" St. 432-1636

DIAL & SEW

Zig-zag sewing machine, equipped to zig-zag, button holes, blind hems & stretch stitch. Current model. \$28. RELIABLE 432-3342. Tues. eve. 488-6100. 24

Dressmakers, zig-zag, 3 yrs. old. Best offer. 792-5486. 25

328 Home Furnishings

Furniture — Direct from Factory — Big Savings. Group Purchasing — 3701 Touzalin. 20

Save at Wanek's

LARGEST SELECTION OF NAME BRAND Furniture. Carpets

Appliances. Color TV-Stereo

Nightlights. 9, Sunday 11. 29

ALWAYS CASH

Top cash paid for furniture, appliances, T.V.s, tools, antiques. Piece-houseful. 477-196, 467-1315. 29

All makes vacuum cleaners repaired. HOPKINS

114 No. 14, 432-1135

30

CORNHUSKER HIWAY AUCTION

2545 Cornhusker Hiway

Sale every Sun., afternoon 2pm. We

buy, sell or trade. No small to sell to sell. Call 466-1844 for Bill. 7c

ACTION AUCTION

CONSIGN YOUR household, tools, misc. for our every Wed. night auction. 6:00pm.

ROCA, NEB. 435-7384

ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

RENT A TV

B & W Color & Furniture

10c

Matching couch & chair, good condition. 489-8064. 23

Used white zig-zag. \$34.50. Nechi automatic desk model, \$139.50. Many other zig-zags. Capitol Sewing, 2733 No. 48th. 24

BARGAINS AT LIMINOS'

2350 Q St. 432-3151

14c

Appliances used — automatic Speed Queen & Norge. Dryers, gas and electric. Spinner washers Hoover & Speed Queen. 110 volt. Maytag dryers. 110 volt. 1975. 25% off. Choice 25% Speed Queen. Detergents, single and double tubs and Maytags, in better later models. \$49.95 to \$110. New drain tubs, single and doubles. 2-30" gas stoves.

GOURLAY BROS.

915 "O" St. 432-1636

26c

Kroehler Traditional style olive sofa, & olive tufted chair. Good condition. 434-1084. 27

12 ft. 2 door chestnut 2-door refrigerator. 30 in. Gas range. Both excellent condition. Available July 28. Used bike, Call 475-1356. After 5pm or weekends. 27

GIANT 5 FT. STEREO

4-1973 units with built-in 8 track tape deck, giant 5 ft. hand rubbed walnut set with dresser, mirror, chest, headboard & base. 8 speaker system with full balance, trape & bass. All solid state. Your choice only \$134 or terms. Full factory warranty. Open to public 11am to 8pm. Freight Sales, 224 So. 9th. 27c

JUST RECEIVED

Bedroom sets, have 8, will sell for storage & freight charges. 4 piece walnut set with dresser, mirror, chest, headboard & base. 8 speaker system with full balance, trape & bass. All solid state. Your choice only \$134 or terms. Full factory warranty. Open to public 11am to 8pm. Freight Sales, 224 So. 9th. 27c

LARGE AMPLIFIER

4 only. 1972 component stereo, with

Gerrard changer, dust cover, AM/FM stereo radio with built-in 8 track tape deck, AFC control, full wave antenna, 100% solid state, speaker system, includes, all solid state, have 4, your choice \$99 or terms. Full factory warranty. Open daily to public 11am to 8pm. Freight Sales, 224 So. 9th. 27c

1973 SINGER \$36.60

Automatic zig-zag sewing machine, does everything without attachments. We take trade. For home demonstration call 432-1275. 29c

345 Musical Instruments

P.A. System, good for brass band, 489-0041.

1973 SINGER \$36.60

Automatic zig-zag sewing machine, does everything without attachments. We take trade. For home demonstration call 432-1275. 29c

346 Machinery & Tools

TOWMOTOR

FORK LIFTS

New & used, for sale, rent or lease.

Mohawk Rental & Sales

20th & Cornhusker Hwy., P.O. Box

8122 Lincoln, Neb. (402) 475-6781. A

Near new Kennedy machinists chest & 3 Starrett micrometers. Starrett indicator, magnetic base depth mike. 4503 Cleveland, 434-2410. 29

347 Musical Instruments

GOURLAY BROS.

915 "O" St. 432-1636

31

USED APPLIANCES

T.V. COLOR TV.

New Dept. open at

WAENKE'S OF CRETE

Refrigerators starting at \$25

Also a good selection of recorders

T.V., many with new picture tubes. . . Plus ranges, washers, dryers, good freezers. Ac

Auction

Lincoln Journal and Star

Living room curtains, sheets, lined drapes, custom made. \$28-65. Bed curtains, 103x31. \$44.85. 25c

Curtains, 70x32. \$10. 432-7260. 24

Kitchen & Bathroom sinks, Stool, Old Bath Tub, Reasonable. 475-5080. 30

Amena radar range, like new. \$250. 24c

Moving Sale: Clean 16 cu. ft. Refrigerator. 30 in. Gas stove. 446-3285. 31c

Matching dresser, Chifferon, Both with mirrors. Bed frames. Extra firm mattress, boxsprings. Excellent condition. Occasional chair. 265 So. 432-2613. 23

Amena radar range, like new. \$250. 24c

Moving Sale: Clean 16 cu. ft. Refrigerator. 30 in. Gas stove. 446-3285. 31c

Near new green couch and chair. Make offer. Call 487-5598. 30

FALLS HOMES

Furniture For Sale: Sofa & chair, End tables, Beds, Stool washer & dryer. 6-Drawer Chest. 851 West "O" 26c

ORIENTAL RUSS

Collection buyer wants old and used Oriental rugs of all sizes, especially large ones. Persian Delight, Box 3336, Santa Barbara, CA. 93105. Phone (805) 967-4011. 24

File Cabinet — Electric blanket, portable hairdryer, breadbox, radio, few antiques, china closet, secretaire, commode & hall tree. 8x12 braided rug. 477-3324. Weekends. 29

Dining room set, 6 needed point chairs, buffet. \$99. 435-2874. 23

GE Laundry stove with eye level oven, storage space. 4 years old, very good condition. 466-4089. 22

Near new green couch and chair. Make offer. Call 487-5598. 30

HOOVER WASHER & DRYER

Brand new, left in lay-a-way. Will sell separately, small balance. Can be seen

RELIABLE

230 No. 10th. 24c

Sofa Sleeper — Good springs & inner-spring mattress. \$25. Max. Mat. Waverly. 786-3819. 30

Moving Sale: Clean 16 cu. ft. Refrigerator. 30 in. Gas stove. 446-3285. 31c

Near new green couch and chair. Make offer. Call 487-5598. 30

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Moving Sale: Clean 16 cu. ft. Refrigerator. 30 in. Gas stove. 446-3285. 31

SET-UP OPERATOR FOR BROWN & SHARP SAW MACHINES.
Experience
TURRET LATHE OPERATOR
Experience
MACHINIST TRAINEES
Some mechanical experience
Overnight — insurance — vacation —
holidays.
434-9221 4555 No. 48th
BAIR CO. 28

DUMPLING'S

2105 Pioneers
opening for full time, cook, hours 9-4.
Excellent starting pay & fringe benefits. Apply in person.
28

Laborers, willing to work, overtime after 4 p.m., hours 50 to 55 hours per week. Call 488-6668 after 7 p.m. Tiffen Bros., Inc., an equal opportunity employer.
25

SECURITY OFFICERS

Pinkerton's Inc. is accepting applications in the Lincoln area for security employment. Some part time is available. All shifts available. Must have clear background, be in good health and have good references. Uniformed security on the job, parking, hospitalization, available. No previous experience necessary. Full time personnel begin at \$20 per hour. We are looking for experienced reliable men who would like to work for one of the nation's largest security companies. If interested, call collect to Omaha, NE 301-1774 daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pinkerton's Inc., 1000 W. Center Rd., Rm. 211, Omaha, NE. An equal opportunity employer.
24

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Central Telephone & Utilities Corp., an equal opportunity employer, has the following openings:

STENOGRAFHER — General clerical responsibilities in gas purchasing, dep. including shorthand, typing, filing, etc.

ACCOUNTING CLERK — Prefer light accounting, experience or training, should enjoy detailed figure work.
26

Excellent benefits with salary based on ability. For more information call Employment Office, 473-8495.
29

Desk Clerk 3:30pm to 12 midnight 6 days a week. Monday off. Apply in person. Town & Country Motel 33rd & Cornhusker
29

BEN SIMONS

Full time PERMANENT sales position in our Gateway Pit. Must have sales experience, ability & supervisory abilities. Many store benefits including insurance & liberal discount. Apply Mon thru Fri., Personnel Office, downtown, 5th floor.
31

BEN SIMONS

Currently hiring responsible men & women to fill several new openings, created by plant expansion. Apply in person to Lincoln Carpet Mills, Bldg. 1580, at the north end of Lincoln Air Park West.
29

KYPUNCH OPERATOR

Central Telephone & Utilities Corp.

has immediate opening for a full time kypunch operator. Prefer experience or training on IBM 029 or 192 equal. Excellent fringe benefits & working environment. Salary based on experience. For more information call Employment Office, 473-8495. CTU an equal opportunity employer.
28

SEARS

Needs a permanent part time add punch operator, daytime hours, Mon thru Fri. See Benefits include:

Store discount
Paid vacation
Paid holidays
Apply 10-5 Mon. thru Fri. Sears-Gateway. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
17

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

\$150 SALARY PER WEEK
Incentive program also available as per written agreement for interview contact Mr. Ray, 434-0370.
23

CUSTODIAN

Permanent part-time position, working every Sat. & Sun. from 8 to 4:30pm.

HOUSEKEEPING AIDE

Part time full time day position, must be dependable & possess insight to catch the extras in cleaning.

FILE CLERK

Must be accurate with alphabetical filing & enjoy routine work. This is a permanent position.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

Russell Stover Candies Inc.
201 No. 8th

Permanent full time work available in Candy production

NIGHTS

4:30pm to 1am

5:30pm to midnight

5:30pm to 2am

No experience necessary

Many company benefits

Most furnish good work references

Must be able to pass company physical

Apply in person. Personnel Office 9am to 4pm Monday through Friday

An Equal opportunity employer
24

ELECTRICIAN

Full time permanent position for a person capable of assuming the duties of our present electrician. Requirements include installation, testing & repairing of electrical light & power distribution circuits, hospital equipment, appliances & electro-mechanical devices. Experience required. License not necessary. Interested applicants please apply.

KYPUNCH OPERATOR

Work involves converting patient data & payroll data into punchcard form for computer processing, experience in keyboarding required, verifying help. Work Mon. Thurs. 8-4:30 & Sunday 4-12:30pm. Pay & benefits competitive.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL 473-5101

An equal opportunity employer.
31

610 Help Wanted
Men or Women
(guaranteed salary)

CLEANING NIGHTS

9:30pm to 6am
4:30pm to 1am
5:30pm to 11:30pm

Permanent employment
No experience necessary

Many company benefits

Furnish good work references. Must be able to pass company physical. Apply in person. Personnel office 9am to 4pm Monday through Friday

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES INC.

201 NO. 8th
An equal opportunity employer
24

B. DALTON BOOKSELLER

Permanent position for a knowledgeable sales clerk. Must be available to work most days, including Saturdays & Some Evenings. Hours will vary between 24-32 per week. Good pay & full time potential in previous retail experience & book knowledge preferred. 2 yrs. minimum of college required. Apply B. Dalton Bookseller, Gateway Shopping Center Monday or Tuesday, between 11-5pm

FRONT DESK CLERK

Health insurance, fringe benefits, excellent working conditions. Apply in person. Sheraton Inn, Northwest 12th & Bond.
31

COUNSELOR TRAINEE

Must have a sincere desire to help people. No immediate family obligations. Good potential. Must want and need work. Call 434-8205, for confidential interview.
26

Cashier and Sales & stockman, 40 hour week, many fringe benefits. Walgreen Drug, 1301 O', 435-2102.
31

DESK CLERK

3pm to 12 midnight 6 days a week. Apply in person. Town & Country Motel 33rd & Cornhusker
29

BEN SIMONS

Full time PERMANENT sales position in our Gateway Pit. Must have sales experience, ability & supervisory abilities. Many store benefits including insurance & liberal discount. Apply Mon thru Fri., Personnel Office, downtown, 5th floor.
31

PATIENT REGISTRAR

Permanent part time position permitting part time. Available 24 hrs.

Varied shift hours working every weekend. Apply personnel office 9am-1pm.

ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

An Equal Opportunity Employer
1

PART TIME WAITRESSES

Evening positions available. Contact Mrs. Schroeder, 488-2572. Alice's Restaurant, 403 So. 4th.
28

MODELS-BETTE BONN

(Our 24th yr. in Lincoln)

A Summer of Fun! All Ages, Sizes, Types. We are beginning selection of models for State Fair Fashion Show. No training fee for professionals. Terminal Blg.
23

CASHIER

In mens retail clothing store. Paid vacation, insurance and hospitalization. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person Clarks Clothing, 1044 O'.
28

R. N.

Registered Nurse part time. 3-11 shift. Apply in person. Madonna Professional Center, 2200 So. 52nd.
28

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

MAID

Permanent employment, pleasant surroundings. Apply in person Sleepy Hollow Motel 4848 O St.
2

HOUSEKEEPERS WANTED

7:30-30, with good fringe benefits. Apply in person. Madonna Professional Care Center, 2200 So. 52nd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
20

HOSTESS

Night hours. Apply in person RAMADA INN

NURSE AIDE

4 week training program, begins

August 6th, must be able to rotate shifts & work weekend. Permanent, full time vacancy only.

CUSTODIAN

Permanent part-time position, working every Sat. & Sun. from 8 to 4:30pm.

HOUSEKEEPING AIDE

Part time full time day position,

must be dependable & possess insight to catch the extras in cleaning.

FILE CLERK

Must be accurate with alphabetical filing & enjoy routine work. This is a permanent position.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

BRYAN HOSPITAL

An Equal opportunity affirmative action plan employer
24

PRODUCTION CONTROL

Experienced in production planning, routing desired by expanding electronics manufacturer. Salary 8-11,000. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 434-0211 for details & appointment.
31

HOB NOB

Evening dishwasher, apply in person. 1120 "N", 435-9625
31

A NEW DEAL

A 43 yr. old company with customers all over the United States, was born in 1948. We are growing.

We now have sales positions open for qualified men & women.

Our business has increased dramatically & we are just starting to grow even more.

Evening positions for new representatives is at an all time high.

A young-old company needs a few good people. Call or come in for appointment.

Mr. Doug Barakat

Ramada Inn

Monday July 23 from 12 noon-6pm
23

ASSISTANT TO THE OWNER

Good income, secure future. Reply to Journal Star Box 478
29

615 Help Wanted
Men or Women
(commission, sales, etc.)

Salpeople for Mobile Home Anchoring Systems & R.V. supplies. Experience not necessary. Call 432-9738.
28

SALES PERSON

44 hrs. per week. Sunday work.

Requirements are neatness, good appearance, ability to work independently & good attitude.

Salary based on sales, responsibilities & bonus. Job offers good future in growing business.

Apply in person. The Bedroom, 70th and A, Lincoln, Nebr. 489-1340.
23

ELECTRICIAN

Full time permanent position for a

person capable of assuming the

duties of our present electrician.

Requirements include installation,

testing & repairing of electrical light

& power distribution circuits, hospital

equipment, appliances & electro-

mechanical devices. Experience

required. License not necessary.

Interested applicants please apply.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Work involves converting patient

data & payroll data into punchcard

form for computer processing, experience in keyboarding required, verifying help. Work Mon. Thurs. 8-4:30 & Sunday 4-12:30pm. Pay & benefits competitive.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL 473-5101

An equal opportunity employer.
31

IMMEDIATE PERMANENT OPENINGS

PRODUCTION PROCESSORS

Production work on afternoon & night shifts. Re-

quires good manual dexterity. No experience nec-

essary. Hourly rates from \$2.60-\$2.77 plus incentive

28

FABRICATION SET UP & OPERATE

Set up & operate automatic welders, punch presses,

& plastic presses. Requires blueprint reading &

mechanical ability. Experience helpful, but not re-

quired. Hourly rates from \$3.60-\$3.98 including shift premium pay.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

630 Help Wanted Men (guaranteed salary)

Wanted: Part time help for weekend work. Must be honest & dependable, above average in appearance. Apply Holiday Station, 28th & "O". 24

Part time parking attendant, apply in person. Kraft Parking, 1313 M St. 26

MILLWRIGHT

Will train for non seasonal work. Knowledge of hand tools necessary. 789-3515.

CARPENTERS

Are you looking for job security, good pay, company benefits? Write Economy Housing Inc., P.O. Box 206, 6th & Chestnut, Wahoo, Neb. 68066 or call 402-443-3242.

HOUSEMAN

Health insurance, fringe benefits, excellent working conditions. Apply in person, Sheraton Inn, Northwest 12th & Bond.

MANAGER TRAINEE

Good experience, solid advance opportunities. Excellent fringe benefits. No experience necessary. Iseman, Mobile Homes, 3100 West 12th. 26

WELDERS

Some experience desired. Arc, stick, oxyacetylene, permanent employment, full time & overtime, rapid advancement. Browne Manufacturing Inc., 18th & Highway 6, east building, Waverly, Neb. 26

BELLMAN

Health insurance, fringe benefits, excellent working conditions. Apply in person, Sheraton Inn, Northwest 12th & Bond.

ROUTEMAN

To pick up & deliver dry cleaning, laundry, etc. with good driving record, guaranteed. Paid vacation, paid vacation. Full time applicants only, please. Apply Wilmers Cleaners, 2541 No. 48.

Maintenance handyman, part time. Retired only. 432-1004. Roger, for appointment.

Experienced grocery-produce manager, top salary. Apply in person. King Dollar, 27th & Vine. 26

BUSBOY

Health insurance, fringe benefits, excellent working conditions. Apply in person, Sheraton Inn, Northwest 12th & Bond.

Guards Wanted — Capital Bureau of Investigation, Call 477-2431.

Truck & heavy equipment mechanics. 10th & H. Henningsen Equipment, Inc., 512 So. L, Lincoln, Neb. Phone 475-5988.

Want application for general farm & live stock operation near Columbus, Neb. Ag degree or agricultural background required. Send resume to Journal Star Box 461.

Applications being taken for evening and weekend work, 18 yrs. & over. Apply Bethany IGA, 1432 No. 200, Lincoln.

FULL TIME

Gasoline attendant to gas fleet of trucks. This is a year round job, company benefits included. Call Ray Schlotz, 432-1326.

MEGINNIS FORD

27c

HY-GAIN

Electronics

8601 NE Hwy 6. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F. 24

630 Help Wanted Men (guaranteed salary)

630 Help Wanted Men (guaranteed salary)

630 Help Wanted Men (guaranteed salary)

BARBER WANTED

Good permanent full time position in well established shop in Lincoln. 466-9823

YOUNG MEN WANTED

Opportunity for several energetic young men, 18 years or older, to work during summer in West "O" St. warehouse. Variety of interesting work. Could lead to permanent position. 40 hr. week. Call 435-4368. 30c

INVENTORY CONTROL POSITION

Responsibilities include processing customer orders, ordering stock requirements, maintaining stock & maintaining standard inventory levels. Experience preferred, but will train. American Optical Contact Lens Division. 434-0246. 30

MIDDLEAGED MEN

Opportunity for several (or young men) just past retirement. For permanent work in air conditioning shipping room of leading Lincoln company on West "O" St. 40 hr. week, paid vacation & many fringe benefits, pension, etc. Furnish information on age, references, present & past employment. Write Box 82209, Lincoln, Neb. 68501 or call 435-4368.

MEN WANTED

Opportunity for several men for full time, permanent work in small electrical/mechanical factory on West "O" St. Training program with opportunity to learn basic electrical & mechanical skills. Air conditioned, pleasant surroundings. Fringe benefits, profit sharing, vacation etc. Call 435-4368 for interview.

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MAN WANTED

Opportunity for several men for full time, permanent work in small electrical/mechanical factory on West "O"

NOW RENTING
489-9361

Brand new 1 bedroom apartments. All with air conditioning, carpet, drapes, range and refrigerator. \$140.

New one bedroom apartments, close to Capitol and downtown. All with air conditioning, carpets, drapes, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. \$140.

1,000 sq. ft. of gracious living in these 2 bedroom apartments in Southwood. Shag carpet throughout, range, refrigerator, disposal, washer & dryer, garage. \$190-\$205.

2 bedroom townhouse in beautiful Southwood. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, carpeting, drapes, self-cleaning range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, garage. \$250.

120 So. 31 - 2 bedroom duplex with range, refrigerator, air conditioning, carpet. \$175.

6344 Huntington - 2 bedroom duplex, range, refrigerator, carpet, air conditioning, basement, one star garage. \$160.

LEE SNYDER, GRI 434-6609
AUSTIN REALTY CO.
489-9361

17C

COUNTRYSHIRE APARTMENTS
4300 Cornhusker - One bedroom apartments with all electric kitchen, laundry rooms, pool and clubhouse. For information contact Mgr., Apt. 88 - 434-1295.

Galaxy Garden Apts.

2035 J

Available Aug. 1, 2 bedroom apartment, Central air, Carpet, Electric appliances. \$150. No pets. For apartment call 477-7476.

AVAILABLE AUG. 1-20
1514-1516 DAVID DRIVE

Newer 2 bedroom Townhouses, central air, carpeted, 2 children, no pets. \$175. Lease 466-1933, 466-9114.

5322 Meredith - 2 bedrooms, bath, shower, electric stove, oven, refrigerator, built-ins. Space for washer, dryer. Utilities paid. Private entrance. No pets. Working couple preferred. Inquire evenings, 4320 Meredith.

AVAILABLE NOW
Spacious 2 bedroom apt. Carpet, drapes, dishwasher, disposal, washing facilities, air conditioned, wood burning fireplace, \$100 damage deposit. 56th & Huntington - 2440 No. 56th 489-3329

25

4669 Stockwell - Aug. 15. Large 2 bedroom apt. in newer 6plex. Utility room in Apt. Central air. Fully carpeted, drapes, range & refrigerator. \$160 per month. By appointment. 488-9140.

25

25 & A
31 & S. SOUTH
1 & 2 stories, excellent condition, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, air-conditioned, close to business. No pets.FARM & HOME CO.
435-3823 330 So. 13th 432-5559

29

DELUXE 1000 SQ. FT.
Southwood - 2 bedrooms, carpet, air, drapes, garage, private washing facilities, appliances. 488-2269.

29

Clean second floor 2 bedroom apartment, \$100, garage, heat furnished. Uni. Price. 489-6345.

29

5428 Leighton - Spacious new 2 bedroom apartment, carpet & drapes, dishwasher, disposal, washing facilities, air conditioned, woodburning fireplace, \$185 per month, \$100 damage deposit. 434-2588.

19

2318 E - 1 bedroom, newer 4-plex, carpet, drapes, all appliances, cable TV. \$150. 477-8602 after 5:30pm. 30

5430 ERVIN
Large 2 bedroom apartment. Newer carpeted. Appliances, central air, sunroom. Completely carpeted. Married couple only. \$145+. Aug. 488-3313.

30

4900 Huntington - 6plex - 1 bed, room, \$150 + electricity 423-2233, 30

4431 Holdrege - 2 bedrooms, all conveniences, heat & cable TV paid. \$165. Aug. 1, 466-9477.

16th & C - Available Aug. 1. Clean, efficiency, shag carpeting. All utilities paid. Refrigerator, stove, built-ins. \$105. 477-9032, after 5 p.m. 477-7783.

30

4915 Cleveland
Clean 2 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, air, \$145 plus deposit. 2-1 bedrooms, available at \$135. Phone 434-4333.

24C

APT. GUIDE
Lincoln's largest free rental finding service of fine apartments. All locations.NEBRASKA
Real Estate Corp., 475-5176
Eves. 432-4883, 477-1674, 423-3288

20C

2524 S - Upper 4 room, bath, stove, refrigerator, reasonable. See between 5:30pm Sunday and 4pm Tuesday.

23

Near 17th & C - 3 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioned. Near Bus line. \$175 plus deposit, utilities paid except electricity. 477-1494.

31

2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, large living room & dining room. Appliances, dishwasher, disposal, carpeted. Central air. \$165. 475-0050. 31

19th & L - Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment. \$175 + electric. 432-5185. 475-5785. Apt. 6.

20

Sub-lease, 2 bedroom apartment, Southwood Village, 4401 So. 27, 423-9457. 489-9802.

31

4021 Holdrege - 2 bedrooms, all conveniences, heat & cable TV paid. \$165. Aug. 1, 466-9477.

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NEW-PLEX
6606 PARK DR.
48TH & HIGHWAY 2

Spacious Apts. Southwest Lincoln, carpeting, drapes, cable TV, 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, club house, pool, etc.

From \$135. For more information contact MKANAGER 1/2-8-1/4/422-475-4589 BOETEL & CO.

AC

RENTERS
OUTRISIDE MOBILE HOMES
Offered to you by the best
mortgage recipient and lets you build
equity and have the pride of ownership.
COUNTRY-SIDE MOBILE
HOMES, 117 "O", 432-3272. 28CBRAND NEW
THOMASBROOK
APTS.
56th & VAN DORNLarge 1 & 2
BEDROOM APTS.NOW RENTING
For More Information
Call 489-6659

TOM FELLMAN CO.

26C

6719 Aylesworth - Upstairs apart-
ments, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, light
(singles or couples, family). Garage
available. 8-7-23 Call Bell Real Es-
tate Co. 477-5271 or 466-9397.

715 Houses for Rent

SUTTER PLACE
48th & Claire Ave.
Now Renting

1 & 2 Bedroom

Luxury Apartments

Open Sunday 2-
Mon.-Thurs. 4-8For information call
488-1780

27C

710 Duplexes for Rent

Duplex for rent, 5301 West Luke, Air Park. Married couples. No pets. 15

2830 So. 12th - Large 2 bedroom

fully redecorated, carpeted, full basement, 1 car garage.

After 6pm, 489-5484.

23

NEW TOWNSHIPS

4411 Colfax Cir - 2 bedrooms, gas

range, carpeted, appliances. No pets. 189-488-5742.

24

Newer 2 bedrooms, air, carpeting, drapes, range, refrigerator, carpeted, range, self-cleaning range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, garage. \$250.

120 So. 31 - 2 bedroom duplex with range, refrigerator, air conditioning, carpet. \$175.

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For More Information
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TOM FELLMAN CO.

26C

6719 Aylesworth - Upstairs apart-
ments, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths,

815 Houses for Sale

HOME AND INCOME

We are pleased to offer this good duplex. It can be a fine investment or excellent owner's home, plus income. Good area in 300 block on South 37th Street. We can show by appointment only. Asking \$32,000. Owner out of country. Call George Christy, Today! 488-9363 or

C. C. KIMBALL COMPANY, REAL-TORS SHARP BUILDING, 432-7575 23c

FIREPLACES (2)

for winter, swimming or boating for the summer at Capitol Beach. A nice ranch with walkout lower level NOT on leased ground. Very well done and ready for offers. Call Bob Tate today. 434-5988

TCO
5530 "O" St. Realtor 434-5988 23c

5347 Tipperary Trail

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN

SUNDAY 2-5

5347 Tipperary Trail
Meet the foreman of traps to come in Thornton. Thornton construction makes the difference in both quality and livability. With 9 more on the way, you can still have your choice of colors if you act now. Immediate possession can be arranged and your closing costs will be paid.

ECONOMY

Tired of apartment life? Then make a 3 bedroom family home with furnace, central air, roof and furnace. Let us show you how to minimize your tax loss for less money monthly than your present rent of \$12,500.

IMMACULATE

2 bedrooms up and one down in full finished basement. Central air, large fenced yard, oversized garage and southeast location make \$22,000 a deal you can't refuse.

NEW LISTING - N.E.

3 bedrooms, formal dining room, new wiring, lots on spacious corner lot. Only 2 blocks from grade school and close to shopping. \$14,500.

OPEN

SUNDAY 2-5

JUST LISTED

The Guideline Realtors 475-5961 Kris Patrick 434-5067 Tim Harris 477-3293 Jessie Dirks 432-7272 Bob Mehan 475-2020 Bill Johnson 467-1313 23c

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 7-9-7-PM
Acreage, southeast, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, low taxes \$51,500. 489-5964, 4540 Pagoda Lane, 30

STAR

CITY CLOSE, COUNTRY QUIET Hickman is growing every day with help from our new subdivision. Wagons, mobile homes, ranches, mobile, and ranch styles available soon. Lovely cul-de-sac lots with rural setting. Only 15 minutes from Lincoln. Call 475-6776 for more information.

C. G. SMITH

20th & Hwy. 2 Realtor 475-6776 21c

Harrington Associates, Inc.

CLOCKTOWER OFFICE OPEN 7 DAYS 9-5 70th and "A" 489-8841 1

PRICE REDUCED

A1 \$33,900 this brick and frame split level home is a great value. Three bedrooms, formal dining room, large kitchen. Northstar location. DICK BEHM 466-0033

THREE BEDROOMS

Two bedroom, three bath, large family room, formal dining room, lots of storage. Under \$33,000 at 4929 Huntington in University Place. WALT HOLMES 466-1054 or Delores Risk 466-1054 or Delores Risk 475-4130.

WALLET WATCHERS

Solid 2 bedroom 2 story south of Ag. College. Formal dining room, newer furnace in full basement. Not much upkeep needed.

Enjoy the large front porch. Only \$16,000. Elderly lady selling. Stan Seidel — 488-2136.

WALK or RUN

To nearby shopping center, school or church from this sound 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Full basement with 4th bedroom partially finished. Owner leaving the city. Near 70th & Vine. Stan Seidel — 488-2136.

GO INVEST, YOUNG MAN

Close in location for this nice apartment house. 5 room first floor very attractive apartment, 2nd floor 3 large sleeping quarters plus a kitchen & bath. 3 floor room apartment. Basement has well finished laundry area. Over \$4800 ready for an investment of \$23,950. Delores Schmohr — 488-9670.

THERE'S NO DOUBT

The up-dated older home gives you the space, location and satisfaction for a big family. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eating space in the kitchen. Needs some additional work. Full basement: Large corner lot. 23rd & Summer. Jan Shuman — 423-8280.

NEW LISTING

SPACE SPACE SPACE says it all for this 2 1/2 bedroom home. Close in, walk to all schools. MARGE GATES 489-6312 14.

IRVING SCHOOL

Sharp, clean two bedroom bungalow with central air for just \$17,950. Dining room, beautiful oak woodwork, garage. DEAN GISSLER 423-9483

1400 square foot FAMILY LIGHT

Three plus one bedroom, formal dining, double garage. SARA BOCK 435-5445

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Drive out to 84th and Mandarin Circle and see these four lots each 1/4 acre. Then call SYLVIA RICHARDSON 435-4267 11.

NEAT, CLEAN AND ROOMY

This three bedroom bungalow has an apartment in the basement. Located on a multiple "D" zoned lot. \$19,900. MARGE STENTZ 423-2850

320 ACRES CHOICE FARM LAND

Close to Lincoln, three miles close to Interstate. Can be bought on a contract. GLENN KOLLARS 475-2599

8

BRICK, THREE BEDROOM IN LOVELY SETTING. Carpeted living and dining rooms, built-in woodwork, large trees, double garage. BETTY MC CLENDON 477-4816

5

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1

ALMOST NEW, Attractive three bedroom home on one acre. Large yard. Owner transferred. Immediate Possession. Only \$24,500. CRAIG GROAT 466-3259

12

NEW WEDDING ATTENTION, why pay rent when you can own the charming two bedroom bungalow, priced at QUICK POSSESSION. LUCILLE WILBER 466-1475

13

SPACE SPACE SPACE says it all for this 2 1/2 bedroom home. Close in, walk to all schools. MARGE GATES 489-6312

14

LOTS OF LIVING. Spacious home with formal dining room. The bedrooms upstairs central air, woodburning fireplace and double garage. \$24,500. JIM BRENNAN 466-6621

15

DUPLEX. Close in south location. All separate units. 2 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen, formal dining room, both apartments. Redecorated, double garage. ROY TALBOT 796-2121

16

LAKE AND PINES. Pretty neighborhood. Lincoln School District. Four bedroom walk-out basement with family room, big rec room, lovely breakfast balcony. Beautiful view. \$59,000. DON HARRINGTON 422-2026

17

TWO BEDROOM in south Lincoln with easy maintenance. Ideal for retired couple or beginning home. New roof, good furnace, \$12,500. FRANCIS CIRKSENIA 488-6575

18

NEW LISTING and you must see this three bedroom brick home with first floor family room with woodburning fireplace, nice yard. \$35,500. ELAINE WORICK 488-7554

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30
Brand New - Kawasaki, 100 G-5. Call 488-7178. 30
1947 Indian, completely stock. 475-8058
31
1973 Bultaco - Sherpa - \$175. Perfect. Cheap. Or trade for, Alpine. Call 223-3638. Beatrice. 1323 Grant. 24
'72 blue Honda SL 70, excellent condition. 435-4012
31
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31
1971 Honda - CL 350, 3200 mi. \$550. 781-5375 Alvo. 31

1973 Norton 850, 435-5596 after 3pm. 31
'68 450 Honda - 4-speed, best offer. 434-2302. 31

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1972 Honda CB 500. Only 4200 mi. 475-6411. 24

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1973 GMC Sierra Grande - Camper Special. 454 engine, power steering, brakes, air, AM/FM radio, loaded with all options. Call 488-2361. 489-1022. 16

'68 Chevy 1/2-ton, 283 automatic, 48,000 miles. \$200-take over loan. 477-3232. 23

'69 Dodge V8, automatic, radio, long box, overhead springs, hitch 2 rear, new 6-ply tires. \$375. 423-2692. 23

1970 1/2 ton Ford pickup, 6 cylinder automatic, long box, extra nice. \$1795. 488-7314. 24

'63 International 1 ton flat bed, V8, 4-speed, new rubber. 435-4473. 27

'65 Ford, V8, 1/2 ton, excellent condition, must see. 432-9031. 27

'70 Chevrolet 1/2 ton with camper shell, 4-speed transmission. 477-7109. 432-8196. 989-4551. 27

1954 Ford 1/2 ton, 435-6978. 27

'72 Chevy 1/2 ton, 35 engine, automatic, 15,000 mi. 434-0341. 26

'66 Chevy Fleetwood, 283, 3-speed, good shape. 786-2171. 28

1967 ElCamino, V8, automatic, air, chromes, new paint, excellent. 466-7688. 27

1961 Chevrolet, chassis & cab, 2 ton, extra good. 782-3610. 27

1953 Ford pickup, good body. V8, 3 speed, after 12 noon. 434-4727. 23

'58 Dodge power wagon, V8, '64 Chevy convertible, needs motor work, 2 1958 Edsel. 466-4804. 29

'57 Ford pickup, custom interior, 1/2 ton, inside camper. After 6 weeks, days Ph. 435-1279. 30

'68 Chevy 1/2-ton, LWB, V8, automatic, good condition. 477-6341. 23

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1972 Ford Explorer - 390 Automatic. Air, power brakes, radio, LCB radio. New top. Low mileage. Will trade. 9-4pm. 799-2293. 5021 West Superior. 29

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1973 Chevrolet pickup, heavy duty, 1/2 ton, approximately 8,000 miles. 435-1397. 27

935 Vans

1967 Dodge Sportsman, V8, automatic, air, carpet. Seats 10. Sleeps 5. 2615 C. 27

1970 Cargo Van Ford E-300, 3-speed, 302 V8, good tires. \$1600. 434-4605. 26

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'65 Chevy Van, carpeted, chrome wheels, paneled. \$650. 466-6387. 30

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1931 Model A coupe, good condition,
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'69 Nova, red with black vinyl top,
350 high performance, Ansen wheels,
L8 Goodyear tires. See to appre-
ciate. 786-7030. 23

1972 Ford 1/2 ton, automatic, 11,000
miles. \$2795. 26

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1968 Chevy 1/2 ton, flip top camper,
gas stove, like new. 434-7510. 24

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1951 Chevy truck with hoist, new 13'9
ft. box, new tires. 332-3848. 24

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miles. \$2795. 26

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1951 Chevy completely restored, re-
sizable. See at 3335 No. 13. 435-2529.
30

1960 Model A Show car, complete &
ready to show. Chevrolet engine, 4-
speed Hurst Durex gear, 7 coats lac-
quer, lots of chrome, best offer. 475-
2300. 434-8539. 23

1968 Tilt Cab Ford - 6400, new 20'
box, 5 speed, 361 HD. 434-7878. 24

1972 Dodge 1/2 ton, automatic, 318 V8.
2595. 24

DEAN'S FORD
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1972 Ford F-250, Ranger XLT, auto-
matic, power, power brakes. \$3295.
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1973 Ford 1/2 ton, 4x4, power
brakes. \$3295. 24

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Special. 454 engine, power steering,
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000 miles. \$200-take over loan. 477-
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'69 GMC Astro & 37 1/2 grain trailer,
evenings & weekends 782-3215. 22

Car Trailer - Heavy duty, Tandem
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Tarp - Polythene for 3 ft. grain
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3945. 31

1964 Chevy 1/2-ton, 4x4, power
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brakes, both tops, best offer. 477-
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'69 MG B, Bronze, 3500, good
condition, \$1375. Call 432-8978. 762-
2523. 25

1964 Chevy \$125. 112-642-5159. 26

4 Cragar S/S Chrome Mags. Vari-
Fit. Call after 5:30pm. 489-1513. 28

1959 Skoda for parts, runs, body
rough. Tony Voboril, 215 W. 1st, Wo-
hoo, Neb. Phone 442-3300. 25

1963 Sunbeam Alpine - \$795. 424-
937. 951 Avado. 27

1963 Sunbeam Alpine, good con-
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VW polyester tires, D70 x 14 with
A/P slotted chrome wheels. 423-8326.
27

21x4 GM chrome mags. \$30. Wards
add on air conditioner, \$50. Chevy
393 block. 466-7688. 30

2 G 78x15 Firestone whitewalls, \$30.
31

Two new chrome wheels for Pontiac,
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mi. 4x4 ton. Loaded. Highest offer by
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HURST AIR SHOCKS
\$44.95 complete
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1970 Datsun, new tires, low mileage,
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1973 Chevrolet pickup, heavy duty,
1/2 ton, approximately 8,000 miles.
435-1397. 27

900 Auto Accessories/
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Rebuilt starters, generators, alter-
nators & repairs. 610 So. 20th. 477-
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1964 Chevy 1/2-ton, 10 pickup & 8.
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tires. \$695. 488-8112 or 467-2158. 21

Good running '61 Volkswagen. See
us. 435-4867. 23

1969 Toyota Corona - 2-door auto-
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'69 MG B, Bronze, 3500, good
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

E K W O P K I C E D I C P K H V E D W
C P S S P K J H W D U P X W A T G K G
T Y K I D W I T G D H T E D I W D H E D H A W D K
D W B D E E N H . . . Z . . . B . . . X G V Y H

Saturday's Cryptoquote: POSITION IS ONLY WHAT YOU ARE YOURSELF AND WHAT YOU GIVE TO THOSE AROUND YOU.—ELSA MAXWELL

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Wishing Well®

5	7	4	6	3	5	8	7	6	2	5	8	3
C	T	C	A	J	A	A	R	D	M	S	B	0
4	5	2	8	7	6	2	5	3	4	6	7	5
R	H	A	I	U	R	G	C	Y	A	0	E	0
6	7	5	3	2	7	6	4	2	5	2	8	4
L	P	M	I	I	R	L	F	C	E	M	G	T
3	2	7	4	6	4	5	6	8	7	8	5	6
N	0	0	S	E	A	S	X	V	S	I	C	P
4	5	6	8	5	6	7	2	6	3	4	7	8
N	A	E	C	L	R	P	M	I	W	D	E	T
2	6	3	7	6	2	4	5	7	8	5	4	2
E	E	O	R	N	N	F	L	I	O	I	O	T
7	4	8	5	3	5	3	7	4	6	8	6	2
T	O	R	N	R	G	K	Y	D	C	Y	E	S

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

7-23

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OFF THE RECORD

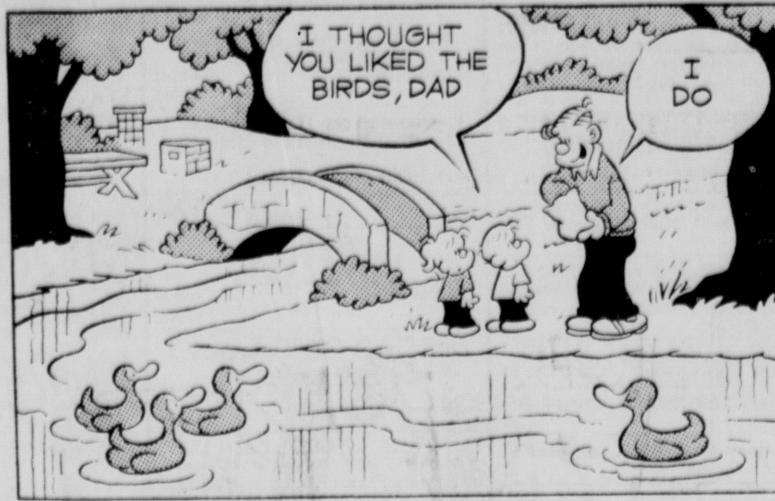
by Ed Heed



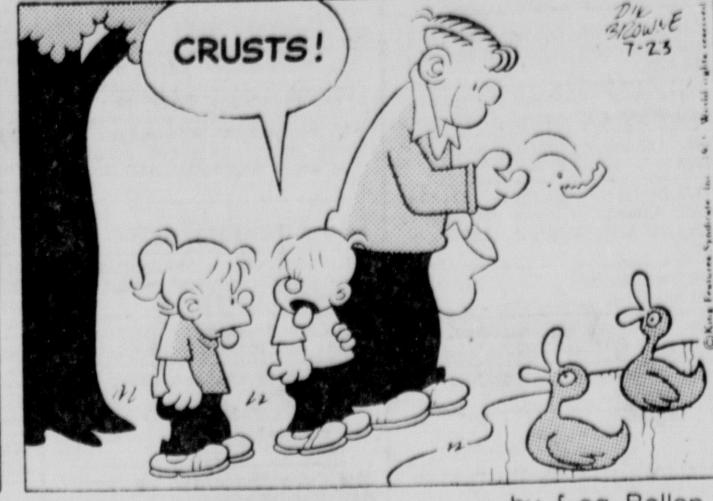
"Bob's quite a gardener — keeps us in parsley all summer long."



HI AND LOIS.

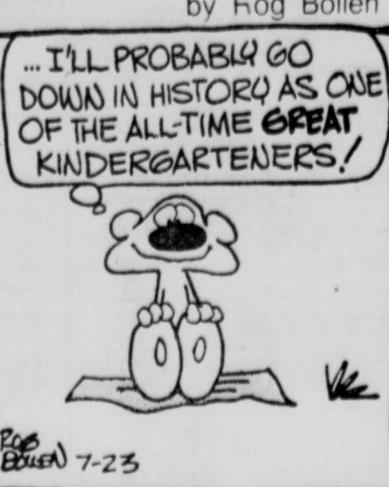
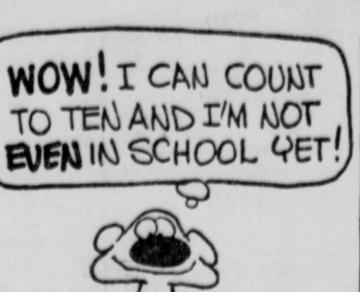


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